Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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COUNCIL SNUBS LABOR APPEAL

Gosser Answers Blade Story

Daily Neglects To Print Statement

Richard Gosser, international vice-president of the UAW-CIO, commenting on the news story on the United Labor Committee in Monday's Blade said Monday night:

"The Toledo Blade, in its zeal to carry on its publisher's personal animosity toward me, is continuing its campaign to promote a slight gust into a whirlwind that will destroy the effective unity of organized labor.

"The Blade and its publisher know very well that my activities now carry me all over the country, working in my capacity as vice-president of America's largest and most democratic union — the UAW-CIO. Yet the campaign goes on to show me up as some sort of Caesar, with Toledo as my private domain.

"In yesterday's paper the Blade said that I simply announced that I would be spokesman for our group when we called upon the council. That statement was just not so.

"The Blade also tried to blow up my criticism of some of the individuals in the CLU into a denounciation of the A. F. of L., which as the Blade well knows, was certainly not done.

"The Blade used the editorial word 'storm' to describe our intent to visit the city council meeting last night. The word was intended to give the public the impression that we are going in for arrogant intimidation. That one word was chosen with careless disregard for the truth. I refer the editors of the Blade to the dictionary.

"The Blade further picked up a portion of my remarks which distorted their meaning: What I said was, as your reporter heard, 'If there is a choice between Sturm and Berlacher, there is no question as to who my choice would be—Berlacher.' But that does not mean that I will dictate the choice of the ULC. The members of that body will do their own thinking and choosing.

"Finally I would like to ask the Blade what kind of fine contempt it has for the members and leaders of organized labor in Toledo that it cannot give them credit for making their own decisions and electing their own leaders and spokesmen. Why does the Blade seek to frighten its readers by continually conjuring up this horrible picture of a non-existent labor czar."

G-M Plant Votes For Union Shop

Another victory was achieved for the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B when 414 workers at the Central Foundry, Division of General Motors voted for the union shop with but 29 workers voting against it.

The Central Foundry local, located in Defiance, Ohio, will have its first meeting on Sunday, Jan. 2 for nomination of officers.

The 29 workers voting against the union shop have been extended an invitation to attend this meeting to become a part of the union.

The organizational drive was conducted by Harold Kolbe, Stanley Cutcher, Bart Dederman, Heine Szieve and Cyrus (Toots) Martin, all international representatives attached to Region 2-B having Charles Ballard, director.

They Keep Coming

Resolutions condemning Local 14 officers for allowing the Local 14 publication to be used in a personal smear campaign against International UAW - CIO Vice President Richard Gosser keep coming in.

The resolution in this issue of the Journal appear on page 7.

At City Council Meeting

This was an interesting discussion between Harry Card, president of Teamsters Union-AFL at left and Franz Berlacher, president of Milk Drivers Union at right. Richard Gosser happened to glance in the direction of the photographer having back to Council members in session.

A portion of the ULC delegation in the Council Chamber

Standing left to right are Peter Zvara of the Die Casters, Eddie Roman also of Die Casters and Burny Zawodny of the Union Journal. In foreground are left to right Walter Murphy, administrative asistant to Richard Gosser, Howard Rediger, international representative and an unidentified spectator.

Over 10,000 Attended Annual Local 12 Childrens Xmas Party

Youngsters Were Entertained With Special Show While Awaiting Appearance Of Santa

Approximately 10,000 youngsters including 2,000 parents assembled at the Sports Arena last Sunday to establish a record attendance at the annual Local 12 Children's Christmas Party. It also established a record for the Arena as the largest assembly since its opening.

The youngsters were entertained with a floor show and clowns while awaiting the official appearance of Santa Claus.

The party was a huge success and William Healey, chairman of the event credited to the numerous workers with most being members of Flying Squadron groups of Local 12 Units for their hard work to make the event an enjoyable one.

The boys and girls were delighted with the gifts, fruit and nuts designed to officially usher in the Christmas season.

Many children in their excitement wandered away from their parents. However, they were united with their parents within minutes for the committee was prepared to guide lost youngsters to mothers and fathers.

Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, exxpressed his appreciation to the members who began work early Sunday morning for their fine cooperation and to helping make the party the best in history.

Surface Unit Votes Strike Authorization

Refusal To Settle Grievances Is Listed As Main Issue At Plant

Members of Surface Combustion Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO asked for strike authorization at a special meeting held Monday night at Local 12 Hall. The request as voted y the membership will be submitted to the International UAW-CIO Executive Board.

The dispute stems from refusal of the personnel manager and plant superintendent to submit grievances to top management for settlement and contract violations.

Randolph Gray, Local 12 Board member assigned to the Surface Unit said that Edward Edwerson, plant superintendent and Frank Adams, personnel director have neglected to arrange a meeting with top management officials to settle the grievances as per agreement in the contract.

Paul McLellan, Unit chairman, said that the grievances have been an issue for several months. The Surface Unit has approximately 210 members.

Attention Delegates

The election for officers of the Toledo Industrial Union Council will be Monday at the TIUC Hall, 611 Huron St.

Credential must be presented at the door.

ULC Delegates Get "No" On Question Will Labor Candidate Be Selected To Council

* * *

ULC Delegates Voted As Permanent Group

The United Labor Committee which was formed to elect Thomas H. Burke to Congress is now a permanent organization to be known as the United Labor Committee Of The Ninth Congressional District of the State of Ohio.

The group meeting in a all day sesison Monday at the Commodore Perry Hotel disbanded the Burke Committee and will have an election of officers for the new committee in a meeting in Feburary. Officers of the Burke Committee will serve temporarily.

Appointed at the meeting which had representatives from the CIO, AFL, MESA, and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were the following committees: Credential, Finance, Resolution, Legislative and By-Laws.

The report of the resolutions committee drafted prior to the regular session were on employment, Old Age Pension, Industrial Compensation, Low Cost Housing, Social Security Program, Medical and Health Program, Taft-Hartley Act and the Ferguson Act.

Franz Berlacher who was favored by the United Committee as candidate to council to fill the councilmanic post which will be vacated by Tom Burke, presented a letter asking the delegates to accept his withdrawal as council candidate. The delegates voted to reject the request placing him as choice for the council position.

The resolution committee included in their statement an invitation to all segments of labor to become a part of this organization.

The statement called on those who represent a minority "to join with us in realizing, the necessity of majority rule and to become a party of this body, thereby avoiding a division of labor to the detriment of those we all represent."

Newly Appointed Vice-Mayor Does Not Favor Labor Candidate

Delegates to the United Labor Committee of The Ninth Ohio Congressional District attending the session of City Council Monday night left the meeting wondering who is really going to appoint the man to the council seat to be vacated by Congress-elect Thomas H. Burke.

Will it be the Democratic Party, Big Business, Council Members on their own choice or certain individuals? The ULC delegates were practically convinced that it will not be a labor candidate although a labor candidate is going to vacate the council seat.

That was indicated at the council meeting when the councilmen after three hours finally did work up courage to give an indication of their position to naming a candidate recommended by the ULC representing an overwhelming majority of the CIO, AFL, MESA and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

The delegates were attempting to find out if the councilmen will vote for a candidate selected and agreed on by a majority of labor and selected by the ULC. After dodging the question directly, another proposal was offered by the delegation. It was that a list of names would be submitted to council and if the first list proved not to have a suitable candidate another list would be submitted. In fact, the delegates offered to submit names until one was selected for as Richard Gosser stated, "We have 120,000 members to select a candidate from. The only assurance the ULC wanted from the Councilmen is that they would vote for a labor candidate and the delegation wanted to know whether it would be a waste of time in scrutinizing qualiifed candidates for the appointment.

The answer to the question on voting first choice for a labor candidate was, NO. The only hint that he might vote for a labor candidate was given by James B. Simmons who said if the candidate was equally qualified, he would vote yes. But that was not a positive assurance.

Jerome Jesionowski who was elected vice-mayor after Thomas Burke resigned from that position was the last to give an answer, and that was that he would not vote as first choice for a labor candidate. That was his first decision after taking over the vice-mayor position.

Pete Zvara, of the UAW-CIO Die Casters Union presented the request on behalf of the United Labor Committee for Council to name a man selected by the ULC to replace the council vacancy which will be created when Mr. Burke resigns as a councilman on Dec. 31. In opening his talk Mr. Zvara said, "our motivation is the fact that an impression has been created by the public press that a labor man will be appointed to the post only if labor representatives can agree among themselves." Mr. Zvara stated that the delegates want to know if the United Committee will be permitted to select a candidate. "We ask, he added, "that you recognize that Mr. Burke is a labor councilman, and that this post belongs to the people who elected him to Congress."

After Mr. Zvara's question Councilman Simmons was the first to reply but not with a direct answer. The others refused to comment or make any effort to provide an answer.

Thomas H. Griffith, of the Railway Trainmen Union and chairman of that Association was the next speaker. He declared that the trainmen are in accord with the ULC in the request being made and explained how the ULC had agreed that same day to make it a permanent organization.

Following Mr. Griffith's talk Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice president again asked for an answer from the councilmen adding that the councilmen in all fairness should agree to appoint a candidate selected by organized labor.

Ollie Czelusta was the first of the councilmen to indicate his position on the matter. Without directly answering the question he implied that labor since being united, (that was the first admission that labor played a major part in the election of Mr. Burke to Congress), came back to say that it would be "better if you didn't have a councilman, but did have a united labor front." Replies immediately were echoed from the delegates pointing out that organized labor is united and proved it at the Nov. 2 election, and it will remain united.

Other speakers from the delegation in addition to Mr. Gosser, Zvara and Griffith were Franz Berlacher, Oliver Myers of the AFL, Harry Card, president of Teamsters Union AFL, Otta Brach of the AFL, Eddie Roman of the Die Casters and Walter Madrzykowski, administrative asisstant to Vice President Gosser.

Franz Berlacher, president of the Milk Drivers in his talk asked the council members if they had guts enough to give an answer to the question the delegation is asking. He further pointed to the value of labor peace in Toledo declaring that there was no jurisdictional fight in Toledo in the past seven years and that was due to Gosser. He added praise to Gosser stating that his major part in helping in the formation of the Labor Management Committee was the success of this organization. His role in promoting labor unity should be recognized by council and the public as well. Mr. Berlacher added that he was not an errand boy for Gosser but calls himself a friend of his and admiration for a man who made labor unity in Toledo a reality. That should be a good reason to give the ULC consideration in allowing that group to name the candidate for the council seat, he said.

New Years Eve Party At Local

Invitations Available At Regional Office

Union committeemen, stewards and their friends are reminded that invitations to the Local 12 New Year's Eve Party are available. Walter Madrzykowski, chairman of the event which will be held at Local 12 Hall announced that tickets can be obtained at Local 12 from any of the officers or at the regional office.

Mr. Madrzykowski said that a fine ochestra has been engaged for dancing and the refreshments on the menu will be enjoyed by all attending the get-together.

The party is planned, the chairman said, to help officers and members from various shops to get acquainted and have a fine time to usher in the New Year.

Local Theatre Plans Special Show Xmas

In keeping with the Spirit of Christmas, the Season of Good Will toward Men, Local 12 Children's Theatre will brighten the day of all those children who are able to attend the Christmas program with a special show appropriate for the day. The pictures to be shown will be, "Night Before Christmas," "Christmas Carols," and an exciting western —"Cassidy Returns," with William Boyd.

As usual there will be many prizes and each boy and girl who attends will receive candy. The program will begin at the regular time: 10:30 A.M. at Local 12 Hall.

To those boys and girls who are unable to attend, Mr. Gosser, Vice-President of the UAW-CIO and his entire staff wishes you a very, very Merry Christmas.

ULC Is Essential For Welfare Say Co-Chairmen Ballard, Fisher

Intended To Create Force To Take Elections Out Of Back Room Atmosphere

Frank Fischer and Charles Ballard, co-chairmen of the newly formed permanent organization, the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District of Ohio, issued the followig statement Monday night.

"We have built in Toledo today what we sincerely believe to be a lasting instrument for the good of the people as a whole."

"By this time it should be apparent that the interests and welfare of the men and women who work for a living are essential to continued and increased community health and progsess. We intend to forward those interests with a sharp eye open to check any of those, wittingly or unwittingly, who place any private immediate or transient interest ahead of the general welfare.

We also intend to create a force which will take the elections of public servants out of the back-room atmosphere of shady horsetrading into the searching public view, with only one basis for endorsement of candidates: Is he or is he not the best qualified man for the job?

"Operating in a 'goldfish bowl,' with press and public invited to attend and observe our sessions, we believe we will convince all that something fine and good was born today in our community.

"We particularly invite the attention and close scrutiny of such non-partisan organizations as the League of Women Voters, the Parent-Teachers Association and the various civic associations and assure them that we will welcome their observers at our meetings.

"For the benefit of our skeptics who still don't believe that labor can unite for the common good, we say that the high moral and ethical level on which the United Labor Committee was launched, today, gives assurance that it will be serving the interests of our community years after such a piddling difference as a dispute over a single councilmanic post has been forgotten.

"Those who participated in our sessions today represent a vast majority of all organized labor in Toledo—65,000 workers to be exact. That statement, which can be proved, means that the vessel we have launched is much too seaworthy to be swamped by a ripple."

No Rent Boost For NYC

NEW YORK, (LPA)—New York City's tenants got a break last week, when the area rent advisory board turned down landlords' proposals for a general 15% rent boost affecting 1,877,000 dwelling units, and two out of three members of the city's rent commission resigned after their decisions allowing hotel rent boosts were brought under fire and reversed.

Merry Christmas from Journal Staff

ONE-STOP SERVICE

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills.

Join PAC For Improved Social Security

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

'TWAS two weeks before Christmas and in plug repair
Everyone's working hard and happy up there.
By hook or by crook, not by chance, no siree,
Along comes friend Beatty — to see what he can see.
With "sweet" disposition and only a glance
He thought he had better snatch up his big chance
To chat with the boys, tell a story or two
With a pat on the back and the grin of a Shmoo,
He listened with patience, he sidled, then sprang
To the forman to tell him the bell had not rang.
That the boys had stopped working to chat with each other
That he only had told 'cause he felt like a brother—
The words from the tongue of a newly found shamus
Will grow larger daily and surely condemn us.
Then what to your wondering eyes shall appear
Not a miniature sleigh nor 8 tiny reindeer
But a little old driver so trustful, so quick
You'll know in a moment it isn't St. Nick.
Don't be taken in by a happy approacher
For he looks smiley too—does a little cockroacher.

* * *

'Twas the week before Christmas and in plug repair.
Not a creature was stirring, no one working there.
We glanced from our lunch and what did we see
John Reason was standing there staring at WE.
As we sat there thinking while Johnny was talking
We knew in a flash—Mr. B., had been squawking.

* * *

The Executive Committee, Al Kenngott, Vern Montague, Ralph Young, Joe Emch, Casimer Sobcak, Herman Missler, Paul Justus, Leonard Barkholt, Metz Strahm and the stewards wish each and everyone of you a very Merry Christmas.

Six of our 2nd shift bowlers are eligible to bowl in the ABC Tournament at Atlantic City in Feb. 1949. As a means of raising a sufficient sum to defray their expenses for the two days, they are raffling off one $50.00 bond and two $25.00 bonds. You will get three chances for $1.00. Let's give these fellows a lift! If you respond you may win a bond. The following is the list of bowlers who hope to engage in this nation-wide competition: Jack Grocki, Dick Banachowski, Harry Covey, Don Welch, R. Genson and Lou Block.

Dick Banachowski, 2nd shift gap-setter, visited a department store Santa Claus recently in the company of other little boys. It is not certain that he sat on Santa's knees, but he did ask the old fellow for a million gap-set tickets. Maybe he did ask for a baby doll, too, but I can furnish no proof.

This is the story of a couple of pies that failed because of a lack of crust: Frances Lubinski, 2nd shift inspector, Dept. D, was to make these "filled pies" for a special occasion. Lacking some of the ingredients, she decided to put the crusts into the oven and while they were baking rush to the store for needed items. She had gone but a short way when, fearful, that the crusts might burn she returned to the house and in attempting to unlock the door the key broke. A passing mailman broke a window pane and let her in. The crusts were burned to a crisp and by this time it was too late to make others and so the poor girl had none. But it cost Frances $3.49 to have the window glass put it.

We hear that Tom Horgan, assistant millwright 1st shift, was given a physical exam recently by the others in his department. Tom admits that he can't handle new jobs like he might have 20 years ago.

Notice to car owners, if you get stuck in the snow this winter just ask George Faioz, Dept. D 1st shift, to give you a shove. All he asks in return is a ride to the corner to get a hot dog.

Notice to single girls. Dick Percy, singleman in Dept. I 1st shift, has a car. So, if you see a slick chick in a '41 Pontiac tooting his horn at you, watch out!

Helen Farthing should know by now that she can't keep a secret for long in Dept. E. She was absent Dec. 14th and we know she married Clifford Tipp. Oh happy day. Helen will be listening to sweet music the rest of her days.

Notice

All Shop Reporters

The Union Journal will be glad to publish pictures of weddings or individual pictures announcing engagements.

Pictures, complete with information, can be submitted with the shop news or at any other time during the week.

There is no charge for the service. The Journal is a paper for the membership and by the membership.

Additional information can be obtained by telephoning the Union Journal office at Local 12.

Airway Unit

Airings

By Herm Bick

THIS being the last issue of the Journal before the holiday season the stewards and committee take this opportunity to wish the entire Unit Body a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Lets hope the coming year holds as much in store for us as the past one.

Why is it the people will talk about the foremen, but when it comes to donating for a Christmas present for them they give their last dime. Let them take up a collection for a worthy cause then watch the smoke rise. As one remark was made, we quote: You didn't give to the foremen's collection, so why should I give to this person," end of quote. What do you expect to get out of it a better job, guess again. While on the subject of donations, what happened in Dept. 14 really takes the cake. This particular collection was started by a certain person asking for the donation then you had to sign your name and the amount. What kind of work is that, an F.B.I. job.

Hazel Daniels should know how it feels to be treated like a dog? Last week she became ill at work after telling the foreman about it they refused to take her off the job, till finally she keeled over. What kind of foremen do we have to work under? It almost setms like being a P. W.

Ed Carlton and Frank Bick, both working in Dept. 10, are spending a few weeks convalescing at St. Vincent hospital. Speedy recovery is expected of both you fellows and hope you are back with us soon.

Why should Flatz and Connors have a chip on their shoulders for a certain steward. When they step out of line they should be brought back, other wise they would'nt pick on you boys. The way some, maybe all of the foreman act you'd think they were still in their childhood days.

The shop committee wishes to thank all the people who gave to the Goodfellows paper fund. What you gave will be worth while spent.

Well, it took a long time and hard talk to convince the company, that the need of a registered nurse which we now have was best of all. So now your aches, pains, cuts and bruises will be well taken care of. Lets not make a habit of it.

It seems the love bug has bit Elmer Sparka and Lila Bates, by the looks of that rock she is sporting. When are the bells going to ring?

Little Rose Sowinski of Dept. 10 celebrated her birthday last Sunday. Many happy returns of the day.

Boy did you notice that upper lip of Jack Burtscher Jr.? He tells us it was caused from the crank of his cargo. OK Jack, we believe you.

Those rumors about Katie of Dept. 10 are entirely false. Why not ask her first then start your grape vine. We think that is about the meanest thing a person can start. So from now on keep things to yourself till the truth is known.

"The ghost walks." Thats the title of somebody at the shop. Over the week end an extra chair was added to the union office, with nobody working it seems strange how it got there, but on the other hand if it was a gift from some office they could at least have the cushion fixed. The springs are sticking out of it.

What connector came to work last week all bruised and said they fell in the coal bin? Now Fern you can do better than that, we were all young once.

What's the attraction when four girls of Dept. 10 play cards at noon. Is it the cards or the girls?

Why is it that Frank of Dept. 10 can't be on time in the morning. Could be heavy dates, eh kid?

Watch it Doris, it does'nt always pay to grab those browny paints, unless they are well secured.

Who is the redhead that Keith is seen talking to lately from Dept. 10. Lets have the low down Keith.

Well it seems Local 12 last week played a very unjust act. If you people noticed in last weeks Journal appeared a picture of Clem Holewinski presenting prizes to some kids on behalf of the Air-Way Unit. Our chairman was supposed to have been the one, or at least our unit representative Don Blair. Don't you think this is a little under handed?

(Editors note)

Your shop chairman, Joe Mroz, attended the show to make the presentation. Due to circumstances beyond our control our photographer was late and Mr. Mroz because of a previous committment had to leave to keep an appointment. To attract the attention of our readers with a picture pointing out that Air-Way Unit has graciously responded to make a donation, we asked Clem Holewinski, who was on hand, to make the picture possible. He was selected because of his position as a vice president of Local 12. Don Blair was paged but unfortunately, he was attending a meeting).

It Was A Grand Party

With the help and financial support of most all the people on the Plug Tamping Operation at Champion Spark Plug on the second shift, a pre-Thanksgiving dinner was held during the lunch period, and was enjoyed by all who participated in this feast. From the comments heard, no dining room or restaurant could have served a more delicious or plentiful meal.

The turkeys, cranberries, pies and all the rest of the trimmings were prepared by the girls on the Plug Tamping Operation. Seeing the people go back for second and third helpings, must have been a joy for these girls, who take great pride in their cooking. Thanks were extended to these girls and all the people who made this get together possible Taking time out to pose for this picture are, left to right; Eleanore Kupniewski, Mary Parasiliti, Blanche Bauer, Tillie Katz, Florence Korzeniewski, Velma Farrell, Stephanie Kaminski, Helen Border, Mary Pero, Alice Grocki, Genevieve Berlin, Frank Nowacki, Ray Zawierucha, Vincent Adamski.

UAW Dissects Profit Claims

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Refuting claims that reported corporation profits are over-optimistic, United Auto Workers representative last week proposed a tax on undistributed profits. He appeared before a Congressional committee studying profits, to make labor's point, that in this time of inflation "consumers rather than investors have become the main source of capital expansion."

IAM's 1948 Gain 14.8c

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The International Association of Machinists reported last week that it has won 11.6c in wage boosts and 3.2c an hour's worth of fringe benefits for its 700,000 workers this year. President Harvey Brown pointed out, however, that Taft-Hartley's interference had made it impossible for IAM to keep up all the way with rising living costs. IAM's wage boosts amounted to a 30% increase since 1946, while prices have advanved 35%.

Toledo Stamping

Notes

By Barbara Kohler

BIRTHDAY greetings go to Helen Pugh who celebrated her birthday in a big way. Donna the song bird of the Press Department serenading her with a beautiful song.

The Toledo Stamping Xmas party was a big success. Hats off to Chet and Mr. Howard the way they handled the stuff behind the bar. Also to Ruth Ducat the way she managed the kitchen. The gang was sure glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Art Klug among the crowd also Ethel Weaver one of our old Pals. The gang would like to thank the company for making it possible for them all to have such a good time.

Elsie Gillhouse and family are spending the holidays with Mr. Gillhouse's parents in Pennsylvania.

Iodine the little Hillbilly from the Welding Dept. is spending Xmas with her folks in the hills of Virginia.

Glad to hear that Bill the time checker is at home recovering from an operation.

Mary and Florence from the Canteen wishes all the gang a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Textile Industry Cut Production To Keep Up Prices, Unions Prove

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Sandwiched between union witnesses, who had facts and figures to prove that the textile industry is cutting production to keep prices up, industry spokesmen looked pretty silly last week with their feeble protests that they weren't doing any such thing.

At the Congressional hearings on business profits, one of the Senators confronted Donald Montgomery, witness for United Auto Workers-CIO, with figures presented earlier in the week by textile merchants refuting charges made earlier by CIO witness Stanley Ruttenberg.

Montgomery, who doesn't limit himself to automobiles, gave the Senator the following revealing figures: In the shoe industry, the production index has gone down from 142 in June 1946 to 116 in the first nine months of this year, while the price index went up from 130 to 190. In cotton goods, production went down from 164 in November 1946 to 140 in the first nine months of this year, while prices went up from 175 to 212. Woolen goods completed the picture with production going from 184 in September 1946 to 167 in the first nine months of this year (it's even lower now) and prices soaring from 114 to 146.

National

Supply Unit News

By Deak & Dock

LAST week one of the foremen advised a drill-press operator how to do a job and after it was too late, they found they had quite a bit of scrap. When any one has a grievance against the company for time lost do to their discipline, the usual answer is, (That's Co. Policy). What we wonder is why this practice stops where supervision begins. You should look around a bit closer Louie, then Mr. Walker won't have to hand out more sob stories like he did at the 25th year club annual dinner. While you are at it look over the production control and methods department, keeping in mind how much of their production, you sell to your customers.

The boys in Dept. 52, are thinking of buying their Foreman, Mac (The Swell-head) Schubert, a new hat. They feel his old one is much too small for him.

The collection for the men who are off sick, was taken up Thursday, Dec. 16. The total collected was $420.00, which was divided among eighteen persons, receiving $10.00 to $30.00, depending on how long they were off, and their circumstances.

The fellows in the shipping Dept. feel mighty proud of those new trucks. They are looking forward to the time when the company will furnish them with stilts or step ladder.

Don Chapnpnois Dept 53, finally got enough money together to buy a new hat.

After being told there was no Santa Claus, Slim Studivan took a day off to find out for himself.

Hold your horse feet until after the first of the year. The Schnell Glue Works blew out a tube and will take a few weeks for repairs. Wholesale prices to all donors, on glue and mucilage. Garden lovers get your order in early for bone meal, because business will be brisk.

There will be many people singing "Christmas Carols", but not for the newly formed trio, Vince Napierale, second shift, Shorty Huffman Dept. 43, and Slim Studivan Dept. 54. They will be singing, "all I want for Christmas is my new false teeth."

Horsefeather Brandon is pushing very hard at the door of the Heel of the Week Club.

This you shall see, Gus Zimmerman taking the rest of his vacation just in time to do his Christmas shopping, having only one present to buy, will probably be a pair of shoes laces.

Is it true Frank Pickens used to be a snake charmer?

I hear a certain committeeman is going to buy his boss a flyrod for Christmas. Better be careful you don't get hooked.

The big problem, for the night assemblers is how to get a slush-pump to pump water without cylinder liners.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish all of you A Very Merry Christmas.

Deak & Dock.

Child Health Care As Much A Right As Public Education

BOSTON (LPA) — The first measure of new legislation and new ways of handling our national life must be; "What will it do to our children?"

That is the proposal made by Dr. Martha M. Eliot, in her presidential speech to the American Public Health Ass'n. Dr. Eliot, one of the pioneers in setting up federal programs to aid children, told the delegates:

"We like to believe that our standard of living is high enough to provide not only food, shelter, clothing, education, recreation for families, but also health and medical care, but when we look at the statistics, using children as a measure of social progress, we find that this is not the case.

"Children are concentrated in low-income families; two-thirds live in families with total family incomes under $3500. They are concentrated in low-income states; about one-fourth of our children are found in the southeastern states that have but 12% of the national income. Farm families have nearly one-third of our children, but only about 11% of our income.

"These facts make it obvious that many families with children cannot afford to pay for medical care or, when they do afford it, they do so at the expense of other essential items. Even comparatively well-to-do families, those with an income of $5000, would have difficulty meeting the costs of prolonged or serious illness. Yet today nearly 80% of our families have less than $5000 income.

Business Directory

RUSH MAin 9126

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

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First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
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Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
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Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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We Telegraph Flowers
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'Jeep' Station Wagon

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To All of Organized Labor

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Wrecker & Road Service
Body & Fender Work
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SEASON'S GREETINGS SEASON'S GREETINGS

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM

U. A. W.—C. I. O. VICE-PRESIDENT RICHARD GOSSER AND STAFFS

We Take This Opportunity To Wish Each and Every Member of the Union and Their Families

U.A.W.-C.I.O.

WALTER MADRZYKOWSKI
Administrative Assistant
Detroit

INTL. VICE-PRES. RICHARD GOSSER

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. May Good Fortune Be Yours

U.A.W.-C.I.O.

WALTER MURPHY
Administrative Assistant
Toledo

AUTO-LITE DEPT.

Asst. Director Ed Duck

Emerson Barringer

Everett Estep

Malcolm McDonald

Walter Seymour

James Spies

THOMPSON PRODUCTS

Asst. Director Heinz Szeve

Harry Delin

SKILLED TRADES DEPT.

Asst. Director Geo. Campbell

Joseph Piconke

Charles Casebeer

Sam Blackburn

John Blaich

Louis Ress

BORG-WARNER DEPT.

Joseph Mooney

Leonard Thomas

COMPETITIVE SHOP DEPT.

Asst. Director Joe Mattson

Martin Kruse

Glen Brayton

Gerald Biddle

Stanley Cutcher

James Mastrantonio

Lawrence McNally

Pat Patrick

George Specht

JAMES TAYLOR
(Picture Unavailable)

DIE CASTING DEPT.

Co-Director Ken Eckert

Asst. Director Peter Zvara

Robert Brown

George Douglas

Alfred Granakis

Gordon Hamm

James Miller

Edward Torlone

Ernest Love

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

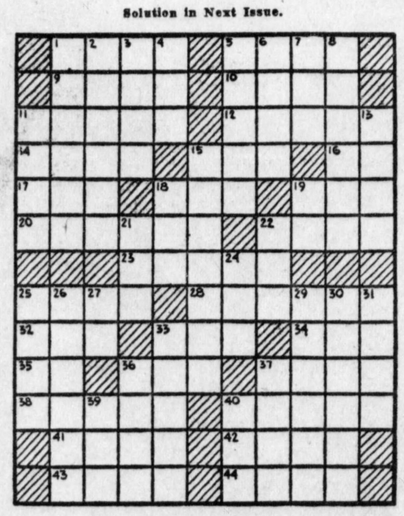
Across

1. Nocturnal birds
5. A quadrat (abbr.)
9. River duck
10. Wavy (Her.)
11. Befitting the stage
12. Helped
14. Little girl (Scot.)
15. Division of a play
16. River (It.)
17. To be in debt
18. Writing fluid
19. Nourished
20. Residence of a king
22. Italian goddess
23. City (Fla.)
25. Lose color
28. The bleekbok
32. Fuss
33. Emmet
34. Male adult
35. Depart
36. Owing
37. Whirl
38. Branch
40. Buckets
42. Melody
42. Ireland
43. Prophet
44. Asquint (Scot.)

Down

1. City (Can.)
2. Mink-like mammal
3. Loiters
4. Cunning
5. Charlatan
6. Least whole number
7. Sum up
8. To make deeper
11. Spill over
13. Extinct bird
15. Flower
18. River (So. Am.)
19. Chinese provincial department
21. Devoured
22. Receptacle for preserves
24. Place
25. Cigarettes (slang)
26. Takes as one's own
27. Perform
29. Vast kingdom
30. "Old——," famous London prison
31. Taverns
33. Carpenter's tool
36. To take dinner
37. A vast expanse of canvas
39. Regret
40. Wooden pin

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 6

Answer to Puzzle No. 5

W	E	A	L		M	A	A	M		
R	I	L	E	D		A	U	R	A	L
I	S	M	S		W	I	N	T	R	Y
A	D			R	A	N	T		G	R
T	O	E		U	S	E		L	I	E
A	M	B	U	S	H		C	O	N	S
		O	R	E		C	A	T		
F	I	N	N		T	H	R	U	S	H
I	C	Y		T	O	O		S	P	Y
L	I		C	R	A	W			R	E
E	C	H	O	E	D		E	R	I	N
S	L	A	V	E		A	R	E	N	A
		E	Y	E	S		B	A	T	T

Series K—48

HARD WORK

Because the script calls for plenty of physical action, Richard Denning lost ten pounds while making Pine-Thomas' "Disaster," Paramount release. Denning is an all-letter athlete and keeps in top physical condition for his action roles.

IN "ROUGH SKETCH"

Gilbert Roland, Alex McSweyn and Alfonso Pedroza have been added to the cast of "Rough Sketch," starring Jennifer Jones and John Garfield.

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Reader & Adviser
Reliable Advice Given On Business, Work, Love And Domestic Affairs
Readings 1:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
536 Western AD. 2077

Christmas Greetings
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How To Sell A Cow

NEW YORK (LPA)—According to Robert Fetridge, financial writer for the N. Y. Times, a Kansas City auto dealer wanted to sell a 1940 Chevrolet. He took in payment one cow, one motorcycle, and 100 shares of a penny mining stock. Then he tried to get rid of the cow by offering her in a "package" deal with a 1948 Buick, both for $2,500 He sold the cow, but still has the Buick on the lot. Says Fetridge, "Don't be surprised, despite all the talk, if your automobile dealer phones you one of these days and gives you a pre-war sales talk.

Slave Labor Inquiry Begun

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Workers Defense League announced last week that it has established a commission to study and report on slave labor thruout the world. Peonage in the S and Latin America, slavery in Asia and Africa, as well as the widespread forced labor in Soviet Russia wil be scrutinized with a view to forcing a United Natins inquiry. Several outstanding AFL and CIO leaders have agreed to serve on the WDL panel.

Disalle Has Praise For Gosser

Lauds UAW Leader For Fine Work On LMC Efforts

Richard Gosser, International Vice-President of the UAW-CIO, was paid a glowing tribute by Toledo's Mayor Michael DiSalle, at Monday's meeting of council in the council chamber.

Mayor DiSalle and International Vice-President Gosser, both members of Toledo's Labor-Citizens - Management Committee, met as city official and citizen at a meeting at which a choice to the council seat soon to be vacated by Congressman-Elect Thomas H. Burke, were discussed.

During the course of discussion, Mayor DiSalle said of Mr. Gosser: Dick, I know of no one except possibly Franz Berlacher, who has contributed more to the success of the LMC.

Vice-President Gosser, who has been a member of that group since its inception, was credited by the Mayor and members of council, with being a guiding factor in promoting peace among labor groups as well as management.

MARCH OF DIMES
FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

WHEREVER PEOPLE GO . . . .
WHEREVER FOOD IS SERVED
the NAME . . .
Pdge
DAIRY CO.
MEANS:
EXTRA QUALITY
. . . . . Has Been Added
FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

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GA. 3451

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Annabelle Beauty Shop
"Soft Water Shampoo"
Specializing in
Permanent Waving.—
Cold Waves—Hair-styling
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Representing
Standard Tool Company * National Tool Company
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Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association
United Benefit Life Insurance Company
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224 Security Bldg. GA. 8364

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
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Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
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Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance.....$1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

TRUE FACTS

The Toledo Blade seems determined to continue their long sturdy policy of attempting to force the dictatorial policy and opinions rather than to accept their responsibility to the citizens of Toledo by reporting true facts. Perhaps this is to be accept as the result of Toledo having but one newspaper.

The editorial of Dec. 21 in the Toledo Blade tells you that the Democratic party and everyone else "would naturally give the greatest consideration to what the largest group in their party ranks wanted." The United Labor Committee attended the City Council meeting Monday night to find out if the above quotation was their opinion. Anyone that was present at that meeting can tell you that none of the Councilmen share the Blade's "natural" reasoning.

If Councilmen were exposed to any heat at this meeting, it was the the heat the Blade had turned on them by their so-called "interpretative reporting" for the past few weeks. The United Labor Committee merely wanted to know if the Blade had been telling the truth. It took three hours to receive the answer for the public, but there should be no doubt in any ones mind any longer. Organized opposition to labor is determined that, even though Tom Burke came from labor, his vacant chair is NOT to be filled by anyone from labor's ranks.

The ULC offered to send City Council a list of names and let them chose the Councilman from that list, and if they rejected all on that list another list would be submitted, etc. Still their answer was "NO." Yet the Blade tells you Vice-President Richard Gosser wants to name the Councilman.

They have refused to tell the truth. Franz Berlacher of the AFL Teamsters, was suggested by the AFL Legislative Committee and then was accepted as a logical candidate by the ULC as their candidate.

The selection of Mr. Berlacher was attested too publicly by the CIO, AFL, MESA and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen but the Blade refused to print that statement of true events.

ULC, Richard Gosser nor any other spokesman for ULC has ever stated they "wanted no part of William Sturm in Council" as this same editorial states. ULC had already named their candidate weeks before ULC received any request to support Sturm's candidacy.

The Blade further states, that "Mr. Sturm was under the impression that he was to be given CIO support for this post in exchange for AFL support which had been given Mr. Burke." This may have been Mr. Sturm's "impression" and if he had requested ULC for their support before they had named a candidate, possibly they would have accepted him. After ULC naming a candidate and exposing him to the Blade's favorite pastime of character assassination it would have been wrong to cast him aside and name another so that the Blade could tear him apart too, even if all they could point to would be his necktie.

To conclude their vindicative editorial they accuse "100, CIO leaders and their cohorts" stormed the council meeting. "Stormed," Websters dictionary states, "is an act of violence." Certainly no one can truthfully report one act of violence in this meeting. Could it be that the Blade chose this word to mislead over 300,000 people who were not there?

The Blade claims that there was a streneous effort to make it appear that labor is still united. There is no need for anyone with sound mind and average intelligence who attended Monday's meeting of ULC in the Commodore Perry Hotel, to even think twice; let alone exert himself to know that the United Labor Committee is on a foundation as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar.

No one from ULC has ever laid claim to speaking "unanimously" for labor. However, no one can dispute the fact that ULC does speak for far over the majority of organized labor in this community.

As for the Blades personal attack on our Vice-President Richard Gosser, we will allow our International Constitution to answer that one. Any one, and all of our International Officers are endowed with authority to speak for all UAW members between International UAW Conventions.

The recent events are certainly ample and glaring proof of Toledo's need of an unbiased daily newspaper.

Reader's Comments

Dec. 20, 1948

Dear Sir,

We want to thank you and your staff for the very nice Christmas Party that jou put on for us kids at the Sports Arena.

The entertainment was very good. Also the toys and goodies we got were very nice.

We think you people are very kind to go through all the work and bother to give us kids of Local 12 members a Christmas party.

Yours very truly,
The Cottey kids
2375½ Vermont Ave.
Toledo Ohio

P.S. A merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and yor staff of fine workers.

Veterans Information

Q.—Under what circumstances is it necessaryfor me to take a physical examination in order to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance Policy?

A.—It is necessary to take a physical examination in order to reinstate National Life Insurance in every case where the insurance has lapsed for more than three months.

Q.—I intend to enter school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act in January of this coming year. When should I apply for my Certificate of Eligibility?

A.—If you wish to enter training under Public Law 346, you should apply for your Certificate of Eligibility at least 30 days before the enrollment date.

Q.—May I transfer my National Service Life Insurance policy to any of the private companies?

A.—No. Your NSLI is convertible only to one or more of the six permanent plans issued by Veterans Administration. These are Ordinary Life, 30-Payment Life, 20-Payment Life, Endowment at age 60, and Endowment at age 65.

Q.—I served in the U. S. Army during World War 1. Am I eligible for Government Life Insurance.

A.—As a veteran of World War I, you are eligible to apply for up to $10,000 of U. S. Government Life Insurance. It does not matter whether you took out such insurance while you were in the service or have let it lapse.

Q.—What are the deadlines that apply if I wish to take my training under the G.I. Bill at a later date? I was discharged in August, 1947.

A.—You may apply for training within four years from the date of your discharge. You must finish your training before the expiration of 9 years from the date of your discharge.

Q.—I am considering taking on-the-job training but I find the proposed training will necessitate purchase of a great many tools and some equipment. Will Veterans Administration pay for the tools that I will need?

A.—Veterans Administration will furnish you with tools and equipment, provided they are required by all other trainees taking the same course.

Q.—When is a Certificate of Eligibility from VA for loan guarantee purposes necessary?

A.—It is necessary when the veteran is unable to furnish the lender with his original discharge papers, or when his period of service was less than 90 days, or when his service was in the armed forces of a government allied with the United States in World War II.

Q.—On whatp riority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital?

A.—Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering from injuries incured in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for nonservice — connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

Jack Kroll, director of CIO-PAC, received big hand from delegates. But he had a warning for the future.

"The corporate masters of our land who thought they could shove Tom Dewey down the throats of the American people have not given up, Kroll warned.

"Their lust for profits, their thirst for power, are just as greedy as before. They will try in 1950 to take back what we have won in 1948."

Krol predicted that NAM crew and the "extremists of the left" in 1950 in another effort to "confuse and divide us in order that they may conquer us.

"Well, they are not going to do it."

"Say Ah!

Inside America

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Organizing drives laid out by national CIO convention are moving into, and past, the blue print stage.

Careful thought is being given by leading CIO officials to ways and means to organize government and white collar workers. It's likely CIO Board meeting January 26 will pass upon definite recommendations.

Meanwhile, CIO has asked powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers to undertake organizing campaign among workers in the "department store, wholesale and retail industry." Amalgamated, with over 350,000 members and powerful resources, has set up top-level organizing committee — headed by ACW President Potofsky — to carry on the drive.

Decision to call on Clothing Union for such a drive came in unanimous vote of CIO's vice-presidents, meeting in Washington with President Murray and Secretary-Treasurer Carey. Statement pointed out that the group "gave careful consideration to the present state of lack of organization of workers" in the store field.

Amalgamated has set up the organizing committee within its own union framework. Union already has many thousand salespeople in its ranks in some big city centers; their number will be increased many times in months ahead.

Behind CIO decision lay realization that Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union — has been wracked by cross-fire of internal dissension — on left — right and other issues. Membership has dropped, some locals have pulled out, others threatened to do so — and the union seemed unable to counter this tide.

Hence, to keep jurisdiction and members in CIO, and to make substantial organizing gains, CIO called on Amalgamated Clothing Workers. That union has had tremendous successes in clothing industry and related fields.

* * *

Representative Richard Nixon (R. Calif.), who has been gaining headlines as spark-plug of House UnAmerican Activities Committee, used to be an OPA lawyer — but he doesn't like to admit that fact.

As a matter of fact, before his election to Congress in 1946, Nixon worked in OPA's rationing division.

But Nixon's official biography in Congressional Directory hides his old OPA affiliation. Instead he describes himself as attorney in the Office for Emergency Management — the top governmental agency, to which OPA was affiliated in the government!

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Bryson, wife of the head of the CIO Marine Cooks Union, is a determined little woman.

Back in September she predicted her expected baby would be born as soon as the west coast maritime strike was settled.

One hour after her husband put his John Hancock on the strike settlement pact, Mrs. Bryson gave birth. It was a boy.

* * *

You can buy rumors in Washington on what "labor intends to ask Congress at bargain rates. City is full of guesses — most of them from business source—that labor will settle for less than repeal of Taft-Hartley Act.

Don't believe those rumors if you hear 'em.

Business groups and lobbyists are striving desperately to get unions to "bargain piece-meal" on saving certain sections of T-H. But the unions aren't biting.

* * *

CIO has taken lead in seeking common agreement among all labor groups on joint legislative program. Phil Murray has written to Bill Green and heads of railway brotherhoods proposing speedy confab to coordinate union legislative actions at earliest possible moment.

Murray's letter noted that platform of CIO and other labor organizations is close to that of President Truman and other "forward-looking" Democrats.

"The people have voted for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, decent housing, improved social security, adequate minimum wages, relief from inflation, other necessary social legislation, and enactment of a genuine civil rights program."

Best way of insuring successful legislation, Murray pointed out, is for leaders of labor to get together in legislative conference to exert united pressure in support of 1949 New Deal program.

* * *

If you're listening to the radio Tuesday night, January 4, tune in on CIO's entertaining quiz show, 'IT'S IN THE FAMILY." Program will be broadcast over ABC network every Tuesday night at 10:30, Eastern time.

Note: Your local station may carry show at some later hour; you'd better check radio columns of your home town paper. If your local ABC station doesn't carry the show, drop a postcard to the local ABC station manager and ask him to broadcast the program each week.

"IT'S IN THE FAMILY" is a new type of union program that won wide acclaim last year. It's entertaining, it's light, it's good for all the family. Joe O'Brien, a leading quiz show man, tosses questions — about current events, about labor, about almost anything — at two couples on the program. The winners get $100 U. S. bond, and there's a consolation prize for losers.

You can play along with "IT'S IN THE FAMILY" in your own home — and match your knowledge against that of the people on the show.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

MERRY XMAS EVERYBODY from the women's committee to all of the men as well as women in the UAW-CIO. The children's Christmas party was a wonderful success. Over ten thousand children and approximatly two thousand parents attended.

What a wonderful sight to see so many wonderful people interesed in the CIO. The children as well as the grown ups enjoyed the entertainment, which was put on by Paul Spor, and some of his well known entertainers. Arnold Shenoufsky did very well in his part of the program. All of you wonderful people that were unable to attend the Christmas party must make it your duty to be there next year. There also were many grown ups there that did not accompany any little children. Just for the fun of it.

The choral group has been extended an invitation to attend the state convention and appear on their agenda on January 13, from 2 P.M. to 2.30 P.M.

The girls to be eligible to attend must have attended at least six out of the last ten practices. If you need three more practices to get in your required amount please attend the next three sessions. The next three practices will be on Monday Dec. 27, Jan. 3, and Jan. 10, at 8 p.m. in parlor 1.

I hope that all of you will have the required amount.

With house wives hurrying around with there last minute shopping, myself included, and tydying up the home for the holiday company, it certainly is a hurry, scurry, muddle. There being so much to do and with their hands tied behind them, the women dont know where to begin. And that is just the predicament I am in. With the work at the shop my shopping to do and the windows, woodwork and curtains to clean, it keeps a person jumping all of the time. Then when Christmas comes, one would never know that a person did any cleaning at all. I feel sorry for the working mothers that have little tites to take care of at home. I remember when mine were very small what I had to do, and if I were to do that same thing today, I hardly believe that I could make the grade. I think that is what they call old age. I hate to admit it but there is no denying it.

I love rush and hurry scurry but it just tuckers me out, as you would say. It is such a wonderful feeling to help others at a time like this, and I know that the biggest share of us feel the same way about the whole thing. But there are still a few selfish people that only think of themselves the money they can chisel for themselves and how much they can chisel out of somebody else. These are the kind of people that don't know the Christmas season is for aid to others rather then to themselves.

Power Shortage Threatens Nation This Winter

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

There may be layoffs in your plant this year because of a power shortage.

Already, there are electricity shortages in some parts of the country which come close to the war-time "brown-outs." Utility companies are asking their consumers to save.

How this shortage came about is an interesting story. What's going to be done about it is even more interesting. You may be hit by a power lack in your community because the private electric companies have refused to expand fearing they'll get caught in a depression) and have, at the same time, fought the expansion of public power projects or cooperatives.

Panic has swept the electrical industry since the elections. The big-money boys are afraid that now the people have spoken, they will get some of the valley development projects, dams, and transmission lines which they so urgently need.

You can't accuse the power lobbyists of being quitters, tho. They'll fight to the last ditch. The Edison Institute has announced that it will fight against appropriations for a new TVA steam plant again in the next Congress. It described the steam plant (which will soon be need by factories and homes in the valley) as "another decisive crossroad on the march toward regional socialism on a large scale.'

The National Association of Electric Companies, which represents the majority of the industry, has declared war on all government power projects of any sort. They have boasted that they will spend at least $315,000 on the fight during the coming session of Congress. One thing they hope to achieve is equal tax requirements for private and public power utilities.

Two phamphlets out recently give the pro and con of the controversy, which has been and will be kicked around as long as the private power boys feel as the someone is infringing upon their rights to gouge consumers.

One, "An Analysis of the Real Cost of TVA Power," written by C. J. Green, for the US Chamber of Commerce, is a masterpiece in statistical gobbledegook. Green reminds one of the definition of a statistician—someone who comes to foregone conclusions on the basis of unwarranted assumptions; the conclusions in this case being that private companies (Green takes a hypothetical private company of his own design for comparison) can produce much more cheaply than public power companies. First laying emphasis on the fact that the tax differential between TVA and his hypothetical company amounts to $121,000,000 annually, Green then proceeds to state that "no tax comparison . . . is ever completely satisfactory." Because Green does not take into consideration the other factors involved in the case for public power, his picture is obviously one-sided.

In a phamplet put out by the American Public Power Association — "Public Power Pays," by Carlton L. Nau — the factors are forcefully pointed out. This pamphlet comes to the understandable conclusion that public power companies actually pay more taxes than do the private power ones. Why? Because private power companies consider taxes as a part of operating costs and therefore pawn it off on consumers in higher rates. More important, however, is the fact that private power companies simply are not able to meet the demands of the nation. These are the same boys who called the Grand Coulee and TVA "white elephants" when they were in the process of development.

It turned out the white elephants could be used after all. Frank McLaughlin, president of the $140,000,000 Puget Sound Power & Light Co., a typical public power opponent, now finds that he has to purchase power from federal sites. McLaughlin recently held his nose and urged Congress to increase appropriations for generating facilities at Bonneville Dam in Oregon and Grand Coulee in Washington. He hated the idea, but he damned well couldn't do without the power.

West coast industrialists, who are being hit right now, are swallowing their distaste for the public projects, but thruout the country, stubbornly refuse to look ahead to when they will be in the same spot. Maybe they've got enough dough stacked up to withstand it. But you're the one who will be laid off.

Cavil-Cade

By Les Finnegan
Labor Press Associates

The big news of the week for the working classes of the world came from Emily Post, supreme dictator of etiquette and manners. Mrs. Post advised us plebians that "any man, tycoon or truck driver, could learn to act like a gentleman if he'd slip into a dinner jacket before he digs into his caviar or corned beef and cabbage. And the little woman would get a lot more respect if she'd serve up the ham hocks in a long-flowing dress instead of slacks and an apron." The problem really goes much deepr than that. It's even reported from some sections of the country that men have been coming to work at mines and machine shops NOT wearing striped pants and morning coats. An even greater threat to American manners and the gentle life is the rumor that some wage earners' wives wash their own dishes, do their own laundry, take care of the children, do the shopping and prepare the meals. And they compound this mad race toward the nation's self-destruction by not wearing "long-flowing dresses." It's a nice world Mrs. Post lives in. As far as she's concerned labor-management spats are something negotiators wear to cover up their expensive silk socks.

* * *

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that "a major crime is committed in the nation on the average of once every 18.7 seconds." And that doesn't count the employers who are still paying the 40c-an-hour minimum wage.

* * *

Chemists employed by General Electric are said to have invented the world's thinnest paper—so thin that it disappears after one handling. This is the ideal material for paychecks which have the same characteristics.

* * *

On Dec. 3rd the Gallup Poll found that Americans suffer more from insomnia than the people of any other nation. On Dec. 18, L. Gerald Koch, founder of "Be-Kind-To-People-Week," announced he wanted to put everyone to bed for seven days and nights. That's not the sort of thing to do a year before we're taking a national census, but the point of the story is that Koch was found to be a bed manufacturer. When his employes suggested that he set the example by giving them days and seven nights in bed Koch fell into a deep and prolonged sleep.

* * *

Through the ages union members have given a million and one different kinds of reasons for getting pay raises, but this one is positively unique. A worker at the Bureau of Printing & Engraving, in Washington, where the country's currency is printed, proposed that he and his fellow-employes should get the highest salaries in the government. His reason: "We handle millions of dollars a day at work; we develop a mental state which tends to make us extravagant with our own money after work. You can't have a healthy respect for a $20 bill of your own when you kick around $1000 bills all day long at work. Most of us are in debt because we can't appreciate the value of money like other people." P. S.—No raise.

* * *

Some editorial writers are still complaining that they can't understand why labor opposes the Taft-Hartley law. Well, here's one reason that's happened five different times recently. An anti-union employer saw his first chance in 15 years to get rid of a militant union in his plant. Deliberately he refused to negotiate a wage increase and forced the union to call a strike. Immediately the boss hired several hundred scabs and strikebreakers. At his instigation they asked for an NLRB election to decertify the legitimate union. This was quite proper, declared the NLRB, and then acting as though it were a major stockholder in the company the Board ruled that the strikers would not be permitted to vote. The union was out, the jobs were gone and a company union of goons was recognized. Even with evidence like this the editorial writers can't understand why labor now contends that the intials NLRB stand for New License for Reactionary Bosses.

Christmas Memories

By Ruth Taylor

"And there were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night."

Each of us has our own Christmas memories. Memories that often because of things that were and are no more, keep us from a full recogniance of the Day of Days.

Perhaps your memory is of songs and laughter and a full gathering of family around a festive board. Perhaps it is of a fir tree gay with candles. Perhaps it is the crustiness of snow and the sheen of stars against a deep blue sky as you walked home from midnight service.

Mine is the verse with which I began, and with which my Grandfather always opened the holiday. If I shut my eyes I can smell the piny fragrance of the Christmas tree and see the whiteness of his beard in the candle light and feel the sureness of his hand holding mine.

"And there were shepherds abiding in the fields keeping watch over their flocks by night. And the angel of the Lord came upon them. And the angel said unto them, Fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy."

The years may have passed. Sorrows may have come upon us. There may be longing in our hearts. But Christmas remains and if we will but let it in, it can bring into our hearts fragrance and joy.

Christmas is a day not to be celebrated, but to be kept. It is not dependent upon money, but upon love. It is a day not for one, but for all. It is the day of proof that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, and stronger than death.

None of us is too poor or too lonely to keep Christmas. We can share that which we have with those who have less. There is no price tag on well-wishing or on friendly or kindly doing. The gates of our hearts can swing wide at a touch. We can each of us bring cheer to some lonely child or a word of friendship to the lonely and forgotten of men

For no one can keep Christmas alone. As Henry Van Dyke wrote in his great Christmas prayer:

Teach me that I am not alone,
But that many hearts all round the world,
Join with me through the silence,
While I pray in His name.

Amen.

Bob Hope Conquers the West In Spectacular New Comedy

A little more than ten years ago Paramount put to work in one of its "Big Broadcast" pictures an ex-vaudeville player who has since risen to be tops in every phase of the entertainment world—teh one and only Bob Hope.

The sensational success which Bob scored with his introduction of the song hit, "Thanks for the Memory" in his first film, was the talk of show business. His ensuing rise to popularity was one of the fastest on record.

Bob, who is currently starring in his twenty-fifth Paramount picture, the Technicolor comedy, "The Paleface," is a Christmas treat at the Princess Theatre, recalled that during his first few days in "The Big Broadcast" it was necessary to cage him in a box of two-by-fours to keep him still long enough for head close-ups. He just couldn't get used to working on anything less than an 800-foot theatre stage.

Hope's road to the top rung was not an easy one. He came up the hard way, starting with a dancing act on a Cleveland show with Fatty Arbuckle, on through blackface, scenery-packing, suartette singing and virtually every known phase of the tough vaudeville grind. He finally hit the top and then graduated into New York stage successes. Then he was signed by Paramount and started a new phase of his career, which ultimately ledhim to the top spot of all in the entertainment world.

Bob, who is co-starred with Jane Russell in "The Paleface," conquers a brand new field in films by invading the West for the first time. He portrays a timid, traveling dentist who gets involved with two-gun Calamity Jane and accidentally winds up a hero. During the course of his wooing of Jane, Bob sings the sensational hit tune, "Buttons and Bows."

Sign Top Irish Dancer For New Crosby Film

HOLLYWOOD — Winner of more than 100 medals for competitive Irish dancing, Kathleen Kennedy was signed recently for an important role in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning," the new Bing Crosby starrer. Ann Blyth, Barry Fitzgerald and Hume Cronyn are co-starred in this comedy-drama which David Miller is directing with Robert Welch as producer.

Miss Kennedy won first prize in an Irish Feis at Fordham in which 5000 dancers competed. With her sister, she presented a concert of Irish songs and dances in Carnegie Hall, New York, in 1940 and the two appeared at New York's World Fair in 1939 and 1940. She was dance instructor on the films "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Luck of the Irish" and in the latter danced a specialty number.

Although born in New York, Kathleen learned to dance as a child when she visited County Louth, the Irish homeland of her parents.

FOOTBALL CARTOON SUBJECT

HOLLYWOOD — One of the first Tom and Jerry cartoons on the new 1948-49 schedule will be "All American Mouse," Fred Quimby, head of M-G-M's Cartoon department, has announced. Tom the Cat and Jerry the Mouse will each be captain of his own football team, with the action taking place on the playing field.

Newcomer Signed By Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Mort Thompson, promising screen newcomer, was signed by Paramount to a long-term contract recently, following screen tests.

Native of Eagle Rock, Calif., he studied speech and dramatics at Occidental College and Los Angeles City College, but his planned career was interrupted by the war. He became a second lieutenant in the Marines and did duty in China. After the war, he completed his college course, became a radio actor, appeared in summer stock and worked with Charles Laughton's Shakespeare group.

Nina Foch Uses Mother's Make-Up

HOLLYWOOD — Nina Foch's most prized possession is her Flo Ziegfeld makeup box. She figures it brought her luck while she played the lead in the New York stage hit, "John Loves Mary," and she is currently using it at Columbia studio for her role with William Holden and Lee J. Cobb in "The Dark Past."

The makeup box, of teakwood encrusted with a pattern of tiny mirrors, was presented to Nina by her mother last year, just prior to the girl's debut on the Broadway stage. Nina's mother, Consuela Flowerton, was one of the most famous show girls in the "Ziegfeld Follies," and Ziegfeld gifted her with the makeup kit on a birthday anniversary during the early '20's.

Studios Prefer Tall Leading Men

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood is looking like the valley of the giants.

These days if a leading man isn't a six footer or over he looks like a dwarf. A quick check around the various studios reveals that eight out of every ten actors working before the cameras at present reach the six foot markr. Moreover, the majority of the stars are a couple of inches taller.

Over o nthe set of "El Paso," Paramount color release, Producers William Pine and William Thomas have five leading men, and if you'd line them up they'd look like the New York skyline. John Payne stands six feet three. Sterling Hayden is a neat six, four and tips the scales at 210 pounds. Dick Foran is only a little smaller, hitting the six foot three marker and weighing 205.

Also on the "El Paso" set is Mexican star Eduardo Noriega. At six, two and weighing only 180, Noriega finds himself the "runt" of the cast. Making his initial movie appearance in the frontier adventure western is Lawrence Tibbett, Jr. He's a husky lad of 28, stands six feet three and weighs 190 pounds.

DeMille's Cast

A real "giant" cast has been assembled for Cecil B. DeMille's "Samson and Delilah." In the role of Samson is Victor Mature, a robust figure, at 220 pounds and standing six, three. George Sanders stands on a level with Mature, but they both find themselves straining their necks to look up at character actor "Wee" Willie Davis. The latter is a mere six feet, eight inches and weighs almost 300 pounds.

In the same picture are Henry Wilcoxon, 6-3 and 193 pounds and Mike Maurki, who is six-four and weighs 240 pounds.

Other stars who are well on the "giant sie" are Walter Pidgeon, 6-3, 185 pounds; Robert Taylor, 6-1, Robert Ryan, 6-4; Van Johnson and Clark Gable, 6-1; Robert Mitchum, Wayne Morris, John Wayne, George Montgomery, Gregory Peck and Jack Carson, all six-two.

Randolph Scott, Lon Chaney, Joel McCrea, Dan Dailey, Gary Cooper and Rory Calhoun are all six, three.

Even Abbott and Costello are having trouble with tall actors these days. They're making "Africa Screams" and have cast Buddy and Max Baer in supporting roles. The Baer brothers are no midgets.

Yes, Hollywood is looking up to its leading men these days.

DRAKE VACATIONS

HOLLYWOOD — Tom Drake goes to the mountains for a week's rest following his role in "Words and Music," in which he enacts the role of Richard Rodgers in the M-G-M musical inspired by the careers of composers Rodgers and Hart.

Decollete Santa

A LOVELY SANTA brings yuletide greetings in the person of M-G-M's ingenious cinderella girl, Janet Leigh. Aside from playing Santa with a spaniel, Janet is currently to be seen in "Hills of Home." Miss Leigh has just received an exciting Xmas gift herself—an important role in "The Forsyte Saga."

Cuddlesome Twosome

ELIZABETH TAYLOR joins forces with the latest addition to her pet family to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress will be seen next in "Little Women."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Warm Welcome for St. Nick

IF YOU HAD AVA GARDNER in your Christmas window, the chances are St. Nick would avoid the traditional fireplace. The M-G-M actress enters into the holiday spirit wearing one of her fetching, Irene-designed gowns from "The Bribe," in which she stars opposite Robert Taylor.

Old Icebox Yields Treasured Relics

HOLLYWOOD — Elsa Lanchester and her husband Charles Laughton recently purchased a home in Hollywood and in the process of redecorating it, found an unexpected treasure.

Being an old house it boasted an early, built in icebox, and in tearing this out they found the insulation around it was made up of Los Angeles newspapers dated around the first part of the century.

The papers now occupy a place of honor in the Laughton's library, for, as Miss Lanchester was telling her co-workers on the set of M-G-M's "The Secret Garden," "We may never see steaks for 15 cents and Los Angeles property for $10 an acre, in print again."

Films Cure Her Of Horse Phobia

HOLLYWOOD — Columbia Pictures' leading lady, Gloria Henry, who has been afraid of horses ever since she was thrown from one while a child is beginning to think that her studio is trying to cure her of her phobia.

Since coming to Columbia, little over a year ago, she has been cast in four pictures featuring horses: "Sport of Kings," "The Strawberry Roan," "Adventures in Silverado" and now "Arkansas Swing."

Gloria contends that, whether planned or not, the cure seems to be working because now she can actually feed a horse carrots without trembling in every bone.

TITLE CHANGE

"Leather Gloves" is the final title for the Columbia picture which was previously known as "Loser Take All." Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey and Jane Nigh head the cast of the feature, which was produced and directed by Richard Quine and William Asher.

DOUBLES IN MUSIC

Columbia Pictures composer George Duning is doubling in brass, conducting the Dennis Day broadcasts and at the same time arranging the background score for Columbia's "The Lovers," starring Cornell Wilde and Patricia Knight, which S. Sylvan Simon produced.

Adler Will Produce Comedy For Russell

Columbia has assigned Buddy Adler to produce the comedy, "What My Next Husband Will Be," as a Rosalind Russel starrer. Nat Perrin is currently writing the screenplay. No director has been named as yet.

Will Geer En Route For "Greed" Role

Will Greer, well known Broadway character actor, has been signed by Columbia for a featured role in "Greed" (formerly "Bonanza!") starring Glenn Ford and Ida Lupino. He will be seen as an Arizona deputy sheriff who figures in the treasure hunt around which the film's action centers. Last season Greer played the lead on Broadway in "The Cradle Will Rock."

Jacqueline Thomas To Play Opposite Acuff

Jacqueline Thomas has been signed by Columbia for the romantic feminine lead in "Home In San Antone,' being produced by Colbert Clark and directed by Ray Nazarro. Heading the cast of the action musical are Roy Acuff, William Edwards and Fred Sears.

JOINS "TRIPLE THREAT"

Richard Crane, young leading man formerly under contract to 20th Century-Fox, has been signed by Columbia for the top male role in "Triple Threat," pro football film which Sam Katzman is producing.

JUNGLE JIM'S PAL

Rick Vallin, familiar figure in Sam Katzman serials, has been signed for the role of Jungle Jim's native companion, Kolu, in the Johnny Weissmuller starrer, "Jungle Jim," currently before the camera with William Berke directing and Katzman producing.

SMILEY BURNETTE TOUR

Smiley Burnette, co-star with Charles Starrett in Columbia's "Durango Kid" series of Westerns, set two new Midwest attendance records during his current summer personal appearance tour of Corn Belt spots. The Western comic drew 21,000 persons to see his solo stint at Buck Lake Park, Angola, Ind., and 9,000 at Hillbilly Park, Newark, Ohio.

Key Roles Set For "All The King's Men"

Key roles in "All The King's Men," Columbia's film version of Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer prize-winning novel, were filled yesterday when Broderick Crawford was signed for the lead role of Willie Stark and John Derek, Mercedes McCambridge and John Ireland were set for top featured spots. Robert Rossen will produce and direct.

The signing of Crawford marks the conclusion of an extensive search by Rossen for an "off-the-beaten-track" actor to play the prize role, regarded as being heavy with Academy Award - winning potentialities. For Derek the role marks a personad triumph, since he was cast before being seen by a movie audience. Impressed by his performance of the young hoodlum in the unreleased "Knock On Any Door," studio executives set him for the role of the son in "All The King's Men." Miss Cambridge, noted New York stage and radio star, makes her film debut in the picture. She has been granted a leave of absence fro mthe forthcoming Vinton Freedley play, "The Young And Fair," in order to make "All The King's Men."

Final Title For Columbia Feature

"Shookproof" has been selected as the release title for the Columbia film produced as "The Lovers." Cornel Wilde stars with Patricia Knight. Douglas Sirk directed.

POPULAR FILM

HOLLYWOOD — While the picture had domestic release in 1944, Esther Williams' "Bathing Beauty" is getting a gross currently in the foreign field that makes it certain it will chalk up more revenue than any other American-made picture except "Gone With the Wind."

BENNY TO APPEAR WITH HOPE IN "EASY DOES IT"

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Benny and Bob Hope together in a picture.

That's the treat in store for movie fans, according to an announcement recently by Paramount to the effect that Benny has agreed to appear in a situation comedy "spot" with Hope in "Easy Does It."

Benny agreed to appear in "Easy Does It" as a personal favor to Hope and to Edmund Beloin, who is producing the comedy for Paramount and Hope Enterprises, Inc. Beloin served as Benny's radio writer for seven years and also wrote the screenplays for the comedian's two Paramount pictures, "Buck Benny Rides Again" and "Love Thy Neighbor."

NO CONFUSION

Alexander Hall, director of Paramount's Bob Hope-Rhonda Fleming starrer, "Easy Does It," owns and operates one of the largest turkey ranches in the state, disposing of 30,000 turkeys annually from his Santa Susanna farm.

Continental Beauty

JACQUELINE DUVAL, tallented teen-age beauty, born in Paris, France, was discovered while on a visit to New York and is now under contract to M-G-M. The lovely, green-eyed Miss Duval is preparing for future roles at the studio school.

RICHARD LANE TAKES OVER GLEASON ROLE

HOLLYWOOD—Because he is ill with a bronchial ailment, James Gleason has been forced to withdraw from the cast of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

The veteran character actor has been replaced by Richard Lane in the role of Mike Gilhuly, manager of the baseball team on which Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly are stars.

Gleason, whom writers of the screen-play had in mind when they created the role of the hard-boiled manager, became ill three days before he was scheduled to begin work.

Lane, one of Hollywood's busiest character actors, has appeared in more than a dozen pictures in the past three years.

PALLADIUM NEXT

Bob Hope, currently starring in Paramount's "Easy Does It," is planning for a personal appearance at the Palladium in London next summer.

AUSPICIOUS DEBUT

Roland Culver, British-born character actor now featured in Paramount's comedy, "Easy Does it," hade his American screen debut in Olivia de Havilland's Academy Award-winning picture, "To Each His Own."

PLAYHOUSE PLANS

George Reeves, importantly cast in Paramount's comedy, "Easy Does It," will again manage and direct the Newport Beach Playhouse next summer. The theatrical group was organized by him last year.

FAMOUS SCHOOL

Roland Young, whose droll humor is enlivening Paramount's comedy, "Easy Does It," was educated at Sherbourne, England, where Alfred the Great once attended school.

SINGS WITH BING

Ann Blyth realized a life-time ambition in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning' when she sang a duet with Bing Crosby.

BORN IN JAPAN

Olivia de Havilland, starred in William Wyler's "The Heiress" for Paramount, has no memories of Japan where she was born. She came to America when still a baby.

Courtland Gets Spot In 'Make Believe Ballroom'

Although Jerome Courtland's baritone voice has been pegged as "exceptional" by numerous voice etachers, Columbia executives have been careful to keep him from singing roles until they were sure it had been matured sufficiently as assure an impressive debut. That day has apparently arrived, since Courtland, as the lead in "Make Believe Ballroom," warbles "It's A Blue World" by Bob Wright and Chet Forrest. Joseph Santley, former musical comedy star who directed the film, says Courtland has plenty of competition in his vocal debut. With him are Kay Starr, Frankie Laine, the King Cole Trio and Toni Harper.

DURANTE TO GOTHAM

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante leaves Hollywood for New York, his first trip to the big city in three years. A busy film schedule, plus his radio and personal appearances have kept the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedian away from his beloved Manhattan. He will return for Hollywood around October 1, for conferences on his next film assignment with producer Joe Pasternak.

GLADYS COOPER GETS "SECRET GARDEN" ROLE

HOLLYWOOD — Known as England's most beautiful woman" during the World War I years, Gladys Cooper has become one of America's most-in-demand actresses and continues her distinguished career with the role of Mrs. Medlock in "The Secret Garden" starring Margaret O'Brien and Dean Stockwell.

As the housekeeped and strict disciplinarian of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, Miss Cooper has a role of great dramatic strength and in direct contrast to her sympathetic characterization as Clark Gable's mother-in-law for "Homecoming."

Based on the Frances Hodgson Burnett classic, "The Secret Garden" goes into production early in October with Fred M. Wilcox directing and Clarence Brown producing.

PICTURES TELL STORY

HOLLYWOOD — If you look closely, you'll be able to trace Ava Gardner's entire film career in one scene of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Bribe."

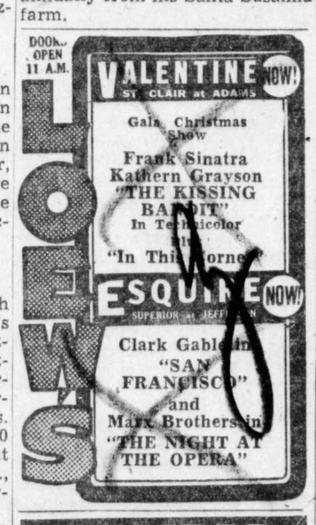
The scene, in which Robert Taylor appears with her, called for the wall of her dressing room to be covered with photographs of her. When it was decided that twenty pictures would meet the demand, Director Robert Z. Leonard called for a photograph of the actress as she appeared in each of her Hollywood films. The number was exactly right—twenty!

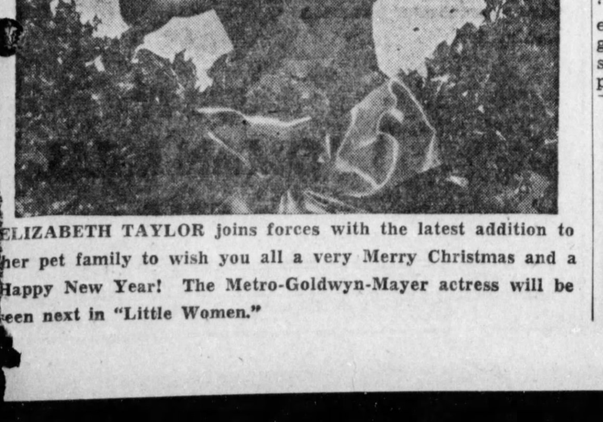
CLASSICAL NOTES

Three original songs, written in the classical Italian style, will be featured in Paramount's drama, "A Mask for Lucretia." They are "Give Thy Love," "The Wine of Old Guiseppe" and "The Nightingale and the Rose."

TITLE CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD — "Big Jack Horner" is new title of "Big Harpe," starring Wallace Beery, which Richard Thorpe directs, Gottfried Reinhardt producing.





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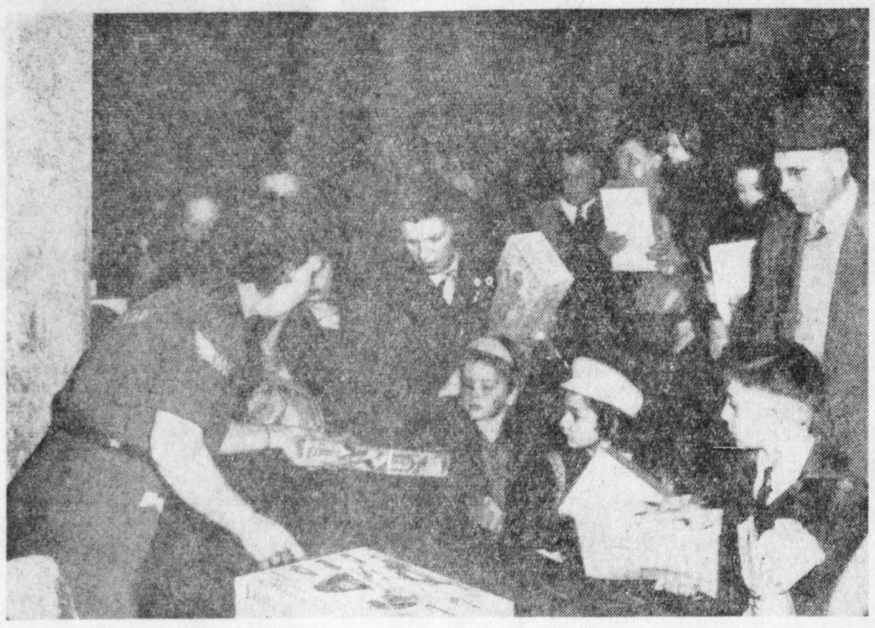


A member of Willys Unit Flying Squadron passes out gifts.

Dan Wilhelm of W-O and Congress-elect Tom Burke help out.

This group of workers were on hand Sunday A. M. to help prepare gift packages.

'More Than One Way To Skin a Cat' Should Be Slogan Of Auto Dealers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — After last month's congressional hearings on car dealers, most of us thought we'd heard of all the ways they gypped customers out of $450,000,000 this year.

However, when hearings reopened last wek before the House subcommittee headed by Rep. W. Kingsland Macy (R, NY) an entirely new racket came to light. A character known thru Washington advertising as "Uncle Joe" Cherner, president of Cherner Motor Company, a Ford dealer, has a new wrinkle which isn't as easy to pull off as most of the standard car rackets. For this one you have to own a bank.

Witnesses testified that 5486 customers were still waiting for delivery of new cars on the Cherner list. It seems that 101 of these orders were taken before 1946. Only 15 of the 109 cars delivered last July went to customers on the list and only one to a man who had no car to trade in. The customers have $27,000 on deposit for the privilege of being on the list.

That, you may say, is nothing now. The new angle is that Cherner deposited the money in his own bank and invested it in building and loan deals which paid him $13,024 in dividends. The money grows while it sits around and the depositors get none of the interest. No wonder he's in no hurry to fill those orders.

J. R. Davis, a vice-president of the Ford Motor Co. told the subcomittee that 24 Ford dealers have lost their franchise for gray market transactions during the last two years. He refused to comment on Cherner, who still has the franchise for two Ford agencies in the Washington area.

'Let's Get Acquainted'

BY HOWARD REDIGER

MANY YEARS ago we had the pleasure of reading the editorial, "Is There a Santa Claus"? It's charming, simple message impressed me. Successive readings at Christmas has brought renewed gratification. We searched a little and found this choice world famous editorial. It seems almost as if it were a sermon. Our search was further rewarded by an excellent foreword all of which was discovered in "Piece for Every Day the Scohols Celebrate," by Deming. If you are not already familiar with this inpiring piece we feel that you, too, will be happier for reading it.

"IS THERE A SANTA CLAUS?"

As we grow older, we change our ideas concerning things about us. Our ideals also change. These changes cost us many a pang. Some of our beliefs may be dearer than pets, or kinfolk, or friends. Many men have died for their belief. When we find we have been mistaken, we must gather new ideas. It almost always happens that our new ideas are better nobler, and happier than our outgrown fancies. An example of this is our first idea of Santa Claus. We are fortunate in our early belief in Santa Claus brings to us a true vision of the real spirit of Christmas, as it did for the author of the following charming answer to a child's letter of inquiry. Mr. Charles A. Dana was for many years one of the foremost journalists of America. He came to be editor of the New York Sun and while acting in this capacity received the following letter:

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon.

(The answer.)

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. They do not believe except what they see. All minds, Virginia, whether they be man's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, compared with the boundless worlds about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there was no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias! There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existance. We have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would then be extinguished.

Not to believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus; but even if you did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Not everybody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not; but that's no proof that they were not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view the supernatural beauty and glorious beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

GOP Planning Post Mortem

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Rep. Hugh Scott (Pa.), Republican National Committee chairman, announced plans last week for a thorogoing post mortem on the the GOP's November shellacking.

More than 180,000 Republican state, ward and precinct leaders are being asked to tell the committee why the GOP lost. Then the party will hold a policy conference to discuss Congressional activities for the coming year and election plans for 1950 — if the party accepts Scott's project.

Rumors of an attempt to oust the Philadelphia advocate of government-by-our — "best stock" have sent Scott scurrying around to a number of National Committee members for assurances that they'll support his desire to retain the GOP chairmanship for the next four years.

Several of the more enlightened Republican senators have welcomed Scott's conference proposal in hopes that it'll give them a chance to commit the party to a more advanced program than that contemplated in the 1948 platform.

Conservative Senator Joseph McCarthy (R, Wis.) expressed the common run of Republican opinion about the policy conclave idea, however, when he said: "It can't do any harm."

U. S. Labor Backs CGT-FO

WASHINPTON (LPA) — AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray's names led the long list of American labor leaders who sent a message of solidarity last week to the democratic French labor federation CGT-FO. That same week presidential aspirant Gen. Charles DeGaulle outlined a plan for a corporative state in France if he gets powers, under which free trade unionism would be replaced by "associations" of owners, managers and workers—with the state guaranteeing the structure of the associations' relationships.

Can Boost Auto Pay 80c

WASHINGTON (LPA) —The four major auto companies could reduce their present prices by 11.3%, or they could raise wages by 80c an hour, and still show a juicy profit, UAW Washington representative Donald Montgomery told the Congressional committee investigating profits. The only sacrifice they'd have to make, he asserted, would be to take an 8% return on their investment, instead of the present world's-record of 31% return.

Court Rules On Drug Misbranding

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Even if the drugs are transported across state lines in one container, and their labels are shipped separately, the drugs can be seized by the federal Food & Drug Administration on charges of false labeling, the Supreme Court ruled last week in a five-to-four decision. Ruling on two similar cases, Justice William O. Douglas for the majority said, "the false and misleading literature was designed for use in the distribution and sale of the drug and it was so used. The fact that it went in a different mail was wholly irrelevant."

TUC Goes After Commies

LONDON (LPA)—The British Trades Union Congress is establishing a committee to fight Communist infiltration into the organization. According to the General Council of the TUC, British Communists "so audacious in their interference with labor unions that a fight to the finish must be waged against them by responsible labor leadership immediately." The work of the committee will consist, among other things, of issuing a continuing series of leaflets and articles to local unions on how they can combat the interference and infiltration of Communists in their unions.

Wage-Price Pattern Asked For Congress

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In the midst of all the talk of raising top government salaries, including those of congressmen, a good suggestion has come from Ben Marsh, veteran head of the People's Lobby.

Marsh says that "the salaries of members of Congress should be cuts unless it cuts living costs."

"Unless Congress can turn back prices it isn't worth what it costs," Washington's veteran progressive gadfly thinks.

"No one begrudges Congressmen a fair salary if they deliver the goods, but merely wringing hands and cussing out the NAM isn't delivery," he points out.

Marsh explains that the Congressmen will have to use their heads, because neither of the major parties' platforms provide adequate guides to inflation control legislation. And they'll have plenty of trouble too, Marsh believes, because "293 members of the House and 71 members of the Senate are college graduates, and 'economics' in most American colleges are designed to increase endowment funds and contributions."

But, the People's Lobby executive admits, "a real man can live down four misspent college years."

Real Estate Lobby Arriving Early To Block Low-Cost Homes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A lobbying fund that is more than double the 1948 figure will be asked of real estate men in early January, when various committees of the Nat'l Association of Real Estate Boards meet here to open their drive on housing and rent control legislation in the 81st Congress.

The 20,000 NAREB members will be asked to pay a $5-a-year dues increase, which will go for "combating the drive under way in this country to socialize rental housing."

Descending on this city Jan. 7 thru 13 will be presidents of local real estate boards, members of the Realtors Washington Committee, and other NAREB subcommittees. All sessions at which strategy will be mapped are strictly secret.

Boris Stern In Greece

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Boris Stern, chief of the industrial relations branch of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, arrived in Athens this week to set up a miniature BLS for the Greek government and the Economic Cooperation Administration. Both Greek and American officials have felt the need for reliable labor informational and statistical services in their efforts to revive the Greek economy.

NLRB Press Chief Married

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Louis Silverberg, chief NLRB information man since its B. D. (Before Denham) era last week resigned from the International Brotherhood of Men-About-Town, Bachelors, Gin Rummy Players and Helpers-unaffiliated. Silverberg, long famous as the "My advice to you is don't get married" man, has gone and done it himself.

Merry Xmas

For Prompt Service For Your Paper Needs Call

For Your Paper Needs Call

Commerce Paper Co.

Christmas Wishes

Merry Christmas To All

For Good Meat Products Buy

HOME Packing Co.

Creekside Ave. KIngswood 5401

Stanley's Upholstering

Old Furniture Made To Look New

• Restyling • Modernizing • Free Estimates

2750 Lagrange Street GA. 4131

IT'S SCRUMPTIOUS! IT'S NUTRITIOUS! MAKES GRAND TOAST!

TRY IT — and you'll know what your toaster has been waiting for.

ROMAN MEAL

JERSEY ROMAN MEAL BREAD

LET'S BE FRIENDS — REACH FOR JERSEY BREAD — AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from Reddy Kilowatt, your Electric Servant, speaking for the 1800 folks at

THE TOLEDO Edison Company

In Season

Dressed as Santa Claus, Leslie Pumphrey of Retail Clerks-AFL pickets the Denver Drygoods Co. "Mommy, why is Santa carrying a sign?" is the query of most kids who pass him on the street. The answer is that the union is seeking a contract and the right to represent the clerks in the store. They're not on strike, just picketing. (LPA)

Quill Tackles Mighty Long Island

NE WYORK (LPA) — Transport Workers Union President Mike Quill has picked a new fight with a railroad that's made a beaten man out of thousands of commuters—the Long Island Railroad. He's after the line on two counts. He wants it taken over and operated by the state to "bring sanity" into the line's confused operation. And he says he'll soon ask for an NLRB election covering the Long Island's 7,000 employes, now represented by railroad brotherhoods and other AFL crafts.

Break In Tresca Case

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Tresca Memorial Committee said last week that the investigation of the brutal slaying in 1943 of the Italian-American labor leader Carlo Tresca may be reopened. It is reported that the FBI has some new leads to the killing. Benjamin Gitlow, former Communist party leader, in a recently published book, says that Tresca feared murder at the hands of a Russian agent, Enea Sormenti, now leader of the Communist party of Trieste.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Toledo Blade is using its pages for the purpose of splitting the Labor Movement to further its own objectives and those of other employers, and

WHEREAS: A few people within the CIO, because of their opposition to the elected leadership of the CIO, lent themselves blindly to this campaign of character assassination and hatred without attempting to verify the facts or determine the aims of the Toledo Blade's campaign, and

WHEREAS: The reactionary forces have demonstrated through the actions of the 80th Congress and the State Legislature in the past two years that their intention is to destroy the Labor Movement if possible and it is far more important that those who would aspire for Union leadership to keep their contentions within the Labor Movement instead of running to the reactionary press to parade their virtues as alleged leaders, and

WHEREAS: It becomes the duty of all of Labor to defend with all of the strength it can muster the political gain which has now been achieved as proven by the last election.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the members of the Surface Combustion Unit of Local 12 condemn the efforts of the public press and some individuals within the CIO for using its pages to wage a campaign aimed at splitting the Labor Movement and the unity which has been achieved in the last year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That those individuals within the CIO be warned that continuing in the footsteps of the Toledo Blade in its attack upon the elected leaders of the CIO can only result in the destruction of a free Labor Movement and that they cease their blind and vicious attack upon the Labor Movement and individuals within the Union, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO, Local 12, The Toledo Union Journal, TIUC, and the Toledo Blade.
December 8th, 1948

Paul McClellan, Chairman
Hayden Bartlett, Sec'y.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The Toledo Blade is using its pages for the purpose of splitting the Labor Movement to further its own objectives and those of other employers, and

WHEREAS: A few people within the CIO, because of their opposition to the elected leadership of the CIO, lent themselves blindly to this campaign of character assassination and hatred without attempting to verify the facts or determine the aims of the Toledo Blade's campaign, and

WHEREAS: The reactionary forces have demonstrated through the actions of the 80th Congress and the State Legislature in the past two years that their intention is to destroy the Labor Movement if possible and it is far more important that those who would aspire for Union leadership to keep their contentions within the Labor Movement instead of running to the reactionary press to parade their virtues as alleged leaders, and

WHEREAS: It becomes the duty of all of Labor to defend with all of the strength it can muster the political which has now been achieved as proven by the last election.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the members of E. W. Bliss Unit of Local 12 condemn the efforts of the public press and some individuals within the CIO for using its pages to wage a campaign aimed at splitting the Labor Movement and the unity which has been achieved in the last year, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That those individuals within the CIO be warned that continuing in the footsteps of the Toledo Blade in its attack upon the elected leaders of the CIO can only result in the destruction of a free Labor Movement and that they cease their blind and vicious attack upon the Labor Movement and individuals within the Union, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the International Executive Board of the UAW-CIO, Local 12, the Toledo Union Journal, TIUC and the Toledo Blade.
Adopted December 3rd, 1948

William Adams, Sec'y

RESOLUTION

December 16, 1948

Mr. Howard Seren, Rec. Sec'y.,
Local 12, UAW-CIO,
Toledo, Ohio
Dear Sir and Brother:

The following resolution was adopted by the Swartzbaugh Unit at their regular meeting December 3, 1948.

WHEREAS: The officers and editors of the local 14 newssheet have seen fit to allow the columns of this alleged newspaper to be used by a person who is not a member of any union or labor organization to engage in a campaignof character assassination against an officer of our International Union, and

WHEREAS: The elected officers of Local 14, having been elected to represent the members of their local, should have some knowledge of the International Constitution with respect to the making of charges of mis-conduct against International Officers, and

WHEREAS: The officers of local 14 have seen fit to disregard the International Constitution, which was drawn up by members of the union in good standing, and have taken their attack through the pages of the kept press in Toledo, and

WHEREAS: This campaign is being promoted and pushed by an individual who has no desire to advance the labor movement or its program but rather to cause dissent and turmoil as his record will show, because his breed thrives on dissension, and

WHEREAS: The type of campaign being carried on in the Local 14 news-sheet could only originate from the enemies of organized labor and labor unity.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members, of the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO in defense of our International Vice President, who is absent from the city, and our newly elected Congressman go on record as being utterly opposed to the type of filth and lies being printed on the pages of an alleged newspaper published by Local 14. That we admonish those people that only harm can come to the entire labor movement from episodes of this kind, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Local 12, UAW-CIO, International Executive Board, Toledo Union Journal, TIUC and Toledo Blade.

signed, William Borden, Chairman

STAR SALESMAN

Wendell Corey, who co-stars with Loretta Young and Robert Cummings in the Hal-Wallis-Paramount production, "The Accused," tried his hand at selling refrigerators in a Springfield, Mass., department store before he turned his hand to acting.

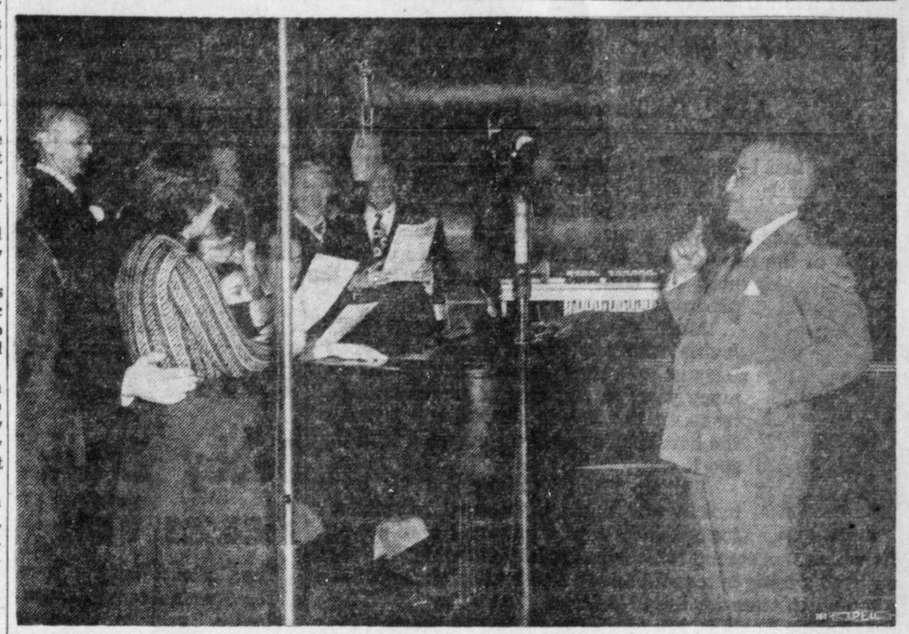
Want Wagner Act Reinstated

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Leaders of the AFL, the CIO and major unaffiliated unions last week spent some time with Labor Secretary Maurice Tobin. They urged that rapid action be taken in the new Congress to entirely repeal the Taft-Hartley law, and reinstate the Wagner Act, labor's Magna Carta. Although the union heads were not unwilling to discuss some amendments to the Wagner act, they are insisting that it be put back on the statute books before amendments are considered. This way we'll get fair laws, not sops to the pro-T-H crowd, the union men point out.

Forty Hour Week On Carriers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A million railroad workers are celebrating this week the long-worked-for award of the 40 hour week for men of the "Iron Horse." It was conceded to the rail unions by a Presidential emergency board—to be effective in September 1949, with pay on the old 48-hour basis. Brotherhood chiefs, meanwhile, are discussing whether or not to accept the immediate 7c hourly pay raise recommended by the board.

Wild About Harry



First disc to be cut by musicians when the recording ban was lifted last week was a super rendition of 'I'm Just Wild About Harry," dedicated to President Truman. President James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians-AFL leads a "million dollar" chorus of Victor recording stars in their special version of the song which was sent directly to the President, wishing him "A Merry Christmas and a Truman New Year." (LPA)

BLS To Report On Labor Peace

NEW YORK (LPA) — The Bureau of Labor Statistics from now on will publish data on labor-management peace as well as industrial strife, Assistant Labor Secretary John Gibson declared last week.

Only about 2,000,000 workers out of the approximately 15,500,000 union members in the US covered by contracts were involved in strikes in 1948, Gibson pointed out. But he remarked, the public generally knows far more about strikes and their causes than it does abou "the causes of labor peace."

The Labor Dep't official praised the reports on industrial peace now being issued by the Nat'l Planning Association.

"Personalities of the individuals representing labor and management are major stumbling blocks in 75% of the cases where friction arises," Gibson said. He criticized "eager beaver" company representatives who try to chisel on workers' justified demands, and union men who try to improve their position in union politics by their performance at the bargaining table.

A large number of strikes were inevitable in the reconversion year of 1946, Gibson said. But in 1947 there was a sharp decline in work stoppages, indicating a tendency towards etter labor-management relations. This trend was halted by the enactment of the Taft-Hartley law, he explained in a speech to the Bronx Rotary Club.

Gibson told the business men hat good industrial relations can only be based upon free collective bargaining, not repressive legislation.

Taft And Hartley Both Repudiated

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Neither member of the Taft-Hartley team faced the voters this year. If either of them had he'd have taken the licking of his career.

Sen. Robert A. Taft's Ohio turned against his Republican machine, gave its electoral votes to President Truman, chose a Democratic governor and representative-at-large. Defeated in the latter race was Rep. George Bender, the anti-union fat-boy who rang the cow bell during the Taft demonstrations at the Republican national convention.

New Jersey's 10th Congressional District rejected Rep. Fred Hartley's would-be successor and sent to Washington labor-backed Democrat Peter J. Rodino Jr. The district had had enough of Hartleyism after Fred's to terms.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The daily press, including both the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times have used their news columns for the purpose of dividing the ranks of Labor in an attempt to further their own wishes and those of anti-labor employers, and

WHEREAS: It has been evident that most of the public press together with many news commentators have misused our freedom of speech in attempts to mould public opinion instead of reporting news as such, and

WHEREAS; The evident tendencies of many anti-labor interests are toward minority control and minority administration of government in a fascist manner, and

WHEREAS, Such minority interests have often used minority groups of the C. I. O., whose blind fury of personal animosities have taken them out of the realm of good thinking for the best interest of working people, to further their own special selfish interests; and

WHEREAS; Unity of labor in Toledo has been brought to its greatest degree of cooperation thru the United Labor Committee under a joint leadership of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. whose work has ben proven to be in the interest of laboring people, and

WHEREAS; To achieve effective results, the views of the majority should be properly expressed thru the mediums of our proper organizational voices and not sent to the public press indiscriminately to the detriment of rank and file members of organized labor.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Champion Unit of Local No. 12 go on record as opposed to the methods used by the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Times in their obvious attempt to create a major division of labor in our community again, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That we condemn the action of those members of C. I. O. who for obvious personal and selfish reasons give aid and comfort to the anti-labor forces, and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to the Toledo Industrial Union Council and to Local No. 12 UAW-CIO.

AL KENNGOTT, Chairman
RALPH H. YOUNG, Se'cy.
Adopted at the regular membership meeting on December 2, 1947

RESOLUTION

Dec. 14, 1948

Mr. Howard Seren,
Rec. Secy.
Local 12 UAW.-CIO.
Dear Sir and Brother

The following resolution was adopted at Plaskon Unit's regular monthly meeting held Dec. 13, 1948, by the members,

WHEREAS: We have always supported the policy of the CIO and Local 12 UAW. and the Labor and Civic Political Committee of our city and the PAC., in support of candidates for public office who have sought labor's support, and

WHEREAS: Our International Vice President Richard Gosser has always been in the movement to unite labor in Toledo behind labor's candidates for public office and he has given mere time and loyal support to our causes than should be expected of one individual, and

WHEREAS: Some small segments of CIO and of Local 14, UAW have followed the editorial policy of the Toledo Blade in its attack upon Richard Gosser as an individual thereby giving aid and comfort to the enemies of a united labor movement, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we, the members of the Plaskon Unit Local 12, UAW.-CIO., in the defense of our International Vice President go on record as being opposed to the type of campaign being carried on by the union paper published by Local 14 UAW.-CIO, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That copies of this resolution be sent to Local 12, Toledo Industrial Union Council and The International Executive Board.

Signed: Al Yeager, Chairman,
Plaskon Unit, Local 12, UAW.-CIO.

Season's Greetings from the RETAIL MERCHANTS DIVISION of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce

At All Food Stores
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Season's Greetings from ST. JAMES CHURCH 914 Colburn

Holiday Greetings St. Ursula Academy 2413 Collingwood

Holiday Greetings ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH 420 Sandusky

Season's Greetings from ST. TERESA'S CHURCH 1456 Woodland

Season's Greetings IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH 434 Western

Merry Xmas To All
The Central Ohio Paper Co.
126 Ontario St. MAin 5201

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Eight TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The Local 12 sports program for the 1948 esason is rapidly coming to an end. Probably the largest and most successful season which was planned for the sports-minded Local 12 members was a success due to the concentrated efforts of the managers of the different branches of sports and the athletes who took part in the program.

Birdie Rule

Much of the credit is due to Scotty Irvine who piloted the Local 12 Softball League to a fine season. Scotty has had many years as manager of amateur softball teams in the Toledo district and is one of the best known persons connected with that sport.

William "Bing" Crosby and Vic Irvine took a raw squad of football recruits and formed them into a powerful semi-pro outfit which was second to none in the State of Ohio. The team enjoyed a fairly successful season and gives promise of being a top-notch team for the 1949 term.

Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 baseball team had a time on his hands when he began practice last spring. Robbie served well as team manager and had a good record considering the limited number of players which he had. Several of the games lost by the Local 12 team were won by the opponents by the slim margin of one run.

Ed Cury, a newcomer to the Local 12 sports family, turned in a good record for the Local 12 Basketball League. Eighteen teams comprising the three Division of the League, competed in a schedule which ran smoothly throughout the cage season.

The Local 12 Boxing Club, after lying dormant for a few months, is being revived by instructors Joe Lohman, Lloyd Bennett, Laverne Keller, and Red MacDonald. Big plans are being made by the members of the Local 12 Boxing Committee and some amateur boxing shows will be staged in the near future.

Buddy Pacholski, director of Local 12 bowling, is completing his third season in that capacity. Buddy's knowledge of the popular sport serves him well in conducting the bowling leagues. An expert bowler himself, Buddy has a host of friends in the city's bowling circles.

★ ★ ★

The number of hunting accidents registered every deer season brings to my mind the following question:

Is red clothing the safety factor which it is supposed to be, or does it merely lend a false sense of security? If it is the latter, then it should be discarded and hunters should be allowed to dress as they like.

But if red IS a safety measure then every hunter should not only be compelled to wear it, but this color should predominate the grab from cap to bots.

This also raises another question which, as far as I know, has never been fully answered. Why was red selected in the first place?

Another question: Has any real effort ever been made to determined exactly what colors stand out in the woods and swamps under all conditions? It is a known fact that a small percentage of people are color blind and that red does not register with them. Even the red and black clothing used by some hunters seems to appear all black under certain conditions.

In view of the situation as it stands today, it seems to me that one of the very first thins to be done is to find out through the proper tests exactly what color is best and just what safety value it may, or may not, have. Red may be that color. But let's find out beyond the slightest question of doubt.

If the huntsmen want to go shooting each other year after year, I presume that's their business. But if they want to bring accidents under control, they'll have to do something besides talk about it.

★ ★ ★

Youth and Speed. That's what the Brooklyn Dodgers have stressed in recent years and these elements will be very much in the picture when the Brooklyn team begins training next March. Once again the Dodgers are bringing up quite a number of young men who have done creditable jobs in the minors. In addition, some of those who had been with the club before will be given another trial.

Two of the youngsters are pitchers Ezra "Pat" McGlothin and Morris Martin who have been obtained from St. Paul. McGlothin is one of those fellows who, while he doesn't appear to have a lot of stuff, he still knows how to get the opposition out — and that's what counts. Pat had a winning streak of six last year.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 3—GAMES AT ROBINSON JR., HIGH SCHOOL

AMERICAN DIVISION (Girls' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Division vs American Floor Surfacing
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Unitcast Corp.
9:00 P. M.—Industrial Heat Treat vs Surface Combustion

NATIONAL DIVISION (Boys' Gymnasium)
7:00 P. M.—Toledo Scales vs Spicer Unit
8:00 P. M.—Wilys-Overland Unit vs Schultz Die Casting
9:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Auto-Lite Unit

There will be no admission charge for Local 12 Basketball League Games.

MOST SHUTOUTS

Grover Cleveland Alexander, while pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies, set a record of 16 shutout games in 1916.

Bingham's, Burke's Lead Bowling Loop

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Burke Committee Boxing Show Fills Arena

Bobby Zraik Pleases Fans

The 15-bout boxing show at the Sports Arena, sponsored by the Burke For Congress committee, was a huge success last Friday night. The large Arena was filled almost to capacity and drew the largest fight crowd ever to attend an amateur boxing exhibition in Toledo.

The action-filled card was well received by the enthusiastic crowd which was loud in its praise of the efforts of the amateur mittmen. Six knockouts added extra excitement to the program.

The outstanding fight of the evening was that betweenn flyweights Bobby Zraik, Local 12 boing club, and Lawrence Dick, Local 9 gymnasium. These two game ringmen fought toe-to-toe for three complete rounds, with the judges' decision going to the Local 12 battler because of his stronger finish. The bout was very close throughout the three rounds, with Bobby Zraik having a slight edge, according to the judges.

The Congressman Burke trophy for the "Fightingest Fighter" was awarded to Tito Clarey, lightweight who formerly belonged to the Local 12 boxing club, but who more recently fights under the Local 9 banner. Two judges, two newspaper sports writers, and one referee cast votes for the "Fightingest Fighter" and awarded the prize to Clarey, three votes to two. The fans were loud in their disapproval of the decision, saying that Zraik should have been awarded the coveted trophy. According to those who attended the fights, little Bobby showed more fight than anyone on the entire program.

Clarey showed classy form when he defeated Jackie Cumberland a clever lad from Columbus, Ohio. Tito floored his adversary in the third round of their bout.

Local 9 boxers who were successful in their bouts are Steve Feyes who knocked out Forrest Fant; Benny Pereles by a knockout over Ray Hart of Columbus; and Johnny Garcia by the knockout route over Emmanuel Frazier of Columbus.

Other results were: Bill Borchart, Local 12 boxing club, took the unanimous decision of the judges in his win over Frank Espinoza, Police-Fire Gym; Hank Risk, Police-Fire gym, defeated Vern Anthony, Local 9; Tom Osberger, Police-Fire, decisioned Lester Pate, Boy's Club; Mario Pace, Monroe Community Center, won over Jackie Skinner, Lima VFW; Gilbert Brown, Monroe, knocked out Ed Bialy, Boy's Club; Kelley Hymore, Police-Fire gym, defeated Bob Evans, Columbus; Chuck Leftwich, Columbus got the nod over Al Balczerzak, Police-Fire; Norman Smith, Monroe, former Local 12 boxer, knocked out Eddie Smith, Columbus; Tom English, Columbus, kayoed Dave Orosco, Local 9; and Tony Johnson, Columbus, took a slight decision from Harvey LaPlante, Local 9.

Buckeyes On Road Trip

The twelve Ohio State University basketball players, who are on a Western jaunt with Coach W. H. "Tippy" Dye, will leave California on Christmas night for an engagement en route home with the University of Denver.

When the schedule is resumed after the opening of the winter quarter, the Bucks will be at home for engagements January 8 with Northwestern and Janfoes until St. Louis University uary 10 against Illinois. All competition will be with Big Nine is met in St. Louis on February 24.

Local 12 Completes A Long One

Vic Irvine, assistant coach and wingback of the Local 12 All-Stars heavyweight football team, is shown as he caught a long pass thrown by quarterback Bobby Sarchez during the past season. End Urban Edinger of the Sylvania Merchants was unsuccessful in trying to intercept the ball. The completed pass was good for forty yards in the game which ended in a 6 to 6 tie. The Local 12 All-Stars finished the season with two victories, five tie games, and one defeat. Plans are being made for a bigger football season next year as the 1948 team will return next fall for semi-pro games. The other Local 12 player is halfback Jim Zettner.

Local 12 Cage Games To Begin January 3

All Games At Robinson Jr., High School

The first games of the Local 12 Basketball League schedule will be held on Monday, January 3, at Robinson Jr. High School, Waite and Grand Avenues.

There will be three games each Monday night in the Boys' Gymnasium, and the same number of contests in the Girls' Gym. Games will be held at 7, 8, and 9 p. m. There will be no admission charge for the Local 12 Basketball League games and all basketball fans are invited to attend.

Teams entered in the American Division of the League are the Plaskon Division, American Floor Surfacing, Toledo Joint Council, Unitcast Corporation, Industrial Heat Treat, Surface Combustion, and Martin-Parry Unit. The National Division is made up of the Toledo Scales, Spicer Unit, Willys-Overland, Schultz Die Casting, National Supply, and Auto-Lite Unit.

The teams will play two rounds and it planned to have a "Round Robin" tournament at the end of the regular season to determine the champion team of the entire League. The winning team members will be awarded sports packets at the end of the season.

Ed Cury has again been appointed manager of the League for the coming season. Information about the League may be received by calling him at Lenox 1759, or by calling Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director, at Main 9126.

The schedule for the opening night games will be found elsewhere on this page.

Toledo Gets Long Harness Season

Many Local 12 members were interested in the announcement made this week that the harness racing season at Ft. Miami Raceway will last for forty-four days next summer.

Keen interest was shown during the former racing seasons by Local 12 members who could be seen in numbers at the famous race track.

The summer harness race meeting will be held at Fort Miami from June 10 until July 31, it was announced by the Ohio State Racing Commission.

The Toledo area will be treated to a total of 44 racing nights which will be the sixth successive racing date here under the direction of Sam Cordovano, president of the famous up-river raceway.

Elaborate plans are being made by the Fort Miami Raceway management for the 1949 season. It is believed that a record number of thoroughbreds will make appearances during the meet.

ANSWERS

1 d; 2 g; 3 i; 4 f; 5 e; 6 a; 7 h; 8 j; 9 b; 10 e.

Joe Czlapinski, Mel Aumiller High In Individual Averages

The final 1948 season of the bowling leagues will soon be history with the Bingham Stamping and Congressman Burke team leading the Tuesday and Monday league respectively.

The Bingham are out in front in the 12 team Tuesday loop at the Marathon having a two game advantage over the second place Burke team having chalked up 36 wins as against six losses.

Bingham's Joe Czlapinski is setting the pace with a 180 average.

The Burke's lead the eight team Monday circuit at the Bowl-O-Drome with 25 victories and 10 defeats.

It has proved to be one of the best battles ever witnessed in any Local 12 league for supremacy for the top spot in both of the leagues.

Results from the Men's Monday league had the leading Burke team coming up with two wins over fifth place Toledo Pipe Threading while second place Auto Lite gained a game on the leaders by marking up three over sixth place Standard Commutator.

George Rock was the big bowler for the Burke team hitting 560 with able assistance from Mel Aumiller who is high average bowler with 180 in that loop coming up with a 563 series. Mel Stemaszak hit a fine 560 total and Art Newman a 556 for the losing Toledo Pipe Threading team.

Harold Marohn rolled a creditable 572 and Val Pawlowski a 556 for Auto Lite in their three game sweep against Standard Commutator who had Les Godell hitting the best three game total.

Third place P[illegible] made it two over the fourth place DeVilb[iss] team with Leo Florkowski up with a 574 series. Hank Laurich set the pace for DeVilbiss with 569.

Air-Way made a clean sweep from Commercial Metal with Art Sobiniak coming up with 577 and Pete Bronkie a 532 for the winners. The Metal team had. Urban Meeks top bowler on that team.

Rockets Idle; Play Next Week

Members of the University of Toledo basketball team are spending their Christmas holidays at home now, but they'll return here next week for a big menu of games from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1.

The Rockets are scheduled to play four games in five nights next week. They will go against Eastern Kentucky State, of Richmond, Ky., on two successive nights—Dec. 28 and 29; will face the University of Delaware on Thursday evening, Dec. 30, and are slated for a game with the powerful University of Michigan five on New Year's night. All the games will start at 8:15 p.m. in the T. U. Field House.

Of the four foes facing the Rockets next week, the toughest is Michigan. The Wolverines stopped Toledo in a game at Ann Arbor two weeks ago, 51-40, so the Rockets will be out to avenge that defeat. Michigan also defeated Toledo in the Field House last year by a four-point margin.

Aftr the string of holiday contests, Toledo still will face 14 games, with eight of those on other floors.

EATING UNDER WATER — The snapping turtle, as he is popularly called, is one of the really queer forms of turtle life. He is one of the meanest of all turtles, and will snap at anything that happens to get in his way or within his reach. So powerful is his "strike" that he has been known to nip off men's fingers, and speaking of striking, which is exactly what he does, this turtle defends himself more like a snake than any other turtle. He doesn't pull in his head in most instances but, instead, goes right after the enemy with a quick and murderous strike of his jaws, his neck extending out much farther than thought possible.... And perhaps the most amazing thing about this snapper is his unusual habit of eating everything under water. That's a fact If snapper can't eat under water, he starves. And this even though he's an air-breather.... If snapper happens to be in the same water as a few ducks, the ducks stand a good chance of being his dinner. Snapper grabs ducks by the feet and pulls them under the water until they drown, then he removes the feathers and has his meal.

Did Joe Louis ever defend title in St. Louis (Mo)?
Yes. Ko'd Tony Musto April 8, '41.

What is Mel Ott's NY (N) lifetime atting average?
.304.

What were odds of Baer-Braddock championship fight in '35?
Baer fav 10 to 1; Bradd won.

How tall is Joe DiMaggio and how much does he weigh?
6 ft. 2 in., 200 lbs.

How many games did Cleve (A) win from Det (A) this year?
Cleve won 13, Det. 9.

Who made more 1st downs in Mich.-Ill. grid game this year?
Mich. mad 13, Ill. 12.

When was Wes Fesler named Ohio State coach?
February, '47.

What jockey equipment is not included in "weighing in" before a race?
His whip.

Hot Or Cold For Bass?

Question: Will bass rise better in warm water than in cold? And what's the best way of fishing weedy waters?

Answer: If you are after large-mouth bass, you'll often get good fishing when the water is really warm. Smallmouths, however, will usually stay deep under those conditions.

For weedy waters, try a good weedless spoon. Surface bugs too might prove effective, for they'll often bring results where plugs and spoons fail; but it's imperative to fish the bugs slowly.

How old s Sid Luckman, Chi. Bears?
31.

How many walks did Babe Ruth receive during his major league career?
2,056.

Sports Quiz

Know your sports? OK, choose the right answer to the following 10 questions: Score 8-10 right and you're unqualifiedly an expert; 5-7 and you're a fair expert; less than 5 and you'd better brush up on your sports.

Almost all boxing enthusiasts know that Joe Louis hails from Detroit. But where many lesser-known fighters make their homes, is not common knowledge. Column one lists pugilists, column two their home towns. Match them.

1 Joey Maxim
2 Chas Fusari
3 Fred Dawson
4 Jake LaMotta
5 Carlos Chavez
6 Archie Moore
7 Tony Zale
8 Willie Pep
9 B Docusen
10 John Williams

a St Louis (Mo)
b New Orleans (La)
c Lon Angeles (Cal)
d Cleveland (O)
e Montgomery (Ala)
f New York City
g Irvington (NJ)
h Gary (Ind)
i Chicago (Ill)
j Hartford (Conn)

(Quiz Answers In Column 4)

Season's Greetings

The entire staff of the Toledo Union Journal joins in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

For Christmas—May every minute of Christmas Day
Be bright and merry and glad and gay
For New Year—May every New Year's Day be more
Delightful than the one before
For Always—May each year your whole life through
Bring even greater happiness to you.

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